

GOOD EVENING Fling Old Glory to the breeze tomorrow in honer of Warren's Three - in - One celebration, and show it proper respect when it passes in the parade.

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WARREN, PA. TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1942

FRANCE MOVES TOWARD GREATER GERMAN COLLABORATION

PRICE THREE CENTS

Laval and Darlan Enemy Thrust Menaces Burma Oil Fields Will Have Places in New Government

BY TAYLOR HENRY

Vichy, April 14—(A')—The Petain government, which once ousted Pierre Laval, made a place today for the return of France's leading xponent of collaboration, and, at the same time, suspending the Riom rials of France's Republican leaders, to which Hitler himself had

Moscow Claims 9,000 Nazis Slain and 76 Tanks Destroyed on the Leningrad Front

STRONGHOLD SEIZED

Kuibyshev, Russia, April 14-Soviet forces have slain 9,000 Gernans and destroyed 76 tanks on he Leningrad front from April 1 o 10 and levied fresh tolls upon tussians said today.

mportance on the northwestern ont" and occupation of some aditional communities were an-

which cost the Germans 900 killed, ight field guns, 15 machine-guns, mortar battery, two tanks and ight pillboxes.

A German transport was report- French. d sunk in the Barents sea Sun-

planes last week increased to 1,- the French fleet for Axis opera-103 the total shot down or de- tions against Britain. 314 Russian aircraft. (Adolf Hit- Nazis on the Vichy government in er's air force is described by Basil recent days. Cardrew, London Daily Express wiation writer, as on the defen-

From the muddy Bryansk front outhwest of Moscow came word hat reserves had given the Gernans numerical superiority on one

(Intense fighting has developed the Kursk-Kharkov region of e southern battle zone in the ast 24 hours and Soviet pressure particularly strong there, a ichy news agency dispatch de-

clared.) orces hace occupied a large numof localities on the central secor of the Russian front, the Nazi

The Berlin radio reported earlier said.

Russian front. Tank-supported Russian attacks

vere officially declared to have (Turn to Page Seven)

FLYING CROSSES FOR U. S. BOMBER CREW

Honolulu, April 14—(AP)—A omber crew of nine men, includng two Pennsylvanians, have been warded Distinguished Flying crosses for photographing enemy ombing action by U. S. forces. artment, went to Corporal Jerome ginning May 3. . Parsons of Johnstown, Pa., and rivate Robert Johns of Fortyheroism and extraordinary chievement."

GOT ANY NYLON MONEY? Washington, April 14-(AP)ot any nylon money? Treasury fficials disclosed today that curency printed on paper containing e stock of silk-threaded paper eastern Mediterranean.

ed, decided to form a new government with Laval and Admiral Jean Darlan, who has been vice ier since Laval's ouster from the

position on Dec. 13, 1940.

The announcement said the three leaders met today and decided on "the constitution of a government established on new foundations." Their next meeting was set for Thursday when, presumably, the places of Laval and Darlan will be allotted.

On the day that the Riom trials were to have resumed after the Easter recess, a special law decreed their indefinite suspension to permit broadening of their scope to include political as well as military "mistakes which led to war and defeat" for the Third

Republic. The special law, signed by Petain, was based on a report to the and dive bombers supporting their chief of state by Darlan and Justice Minister Joseph Bartelemy.

The immediate reaction in Lonlazi sea and air strength," the don was that the United Nations had suffered a diplomatic defeat Recapture of a locality of great in their attempt to sway France from collaboration with Germany.

ounced without detail in a com- ions fitted into the Nazi scheme, establishment of communications nunique broadcast by the Mos- and the feeling was manifest in Another communique said a high diplomatic quarters in Lon-Calinin front stronghold was seiz- don that much stronger measures by the Russians in fighting against Vichy are the only answer blockade and new strength for ed at 12,000. They called war-

Some sources predicted that with both Darlan and Laval in the The Soviet information bureau French cabinet, Germany stands a aid destruction of 322 German better chance than ever of getting

nolished on the ground since Today's steps were the sequel to March 11, this against a loss of sharply intensified pressure by the

> Laval, who has taken part in numerous conferences in the past fortnight with leaders of the Vichy regime, first conferred for an hour today with Admiral Darlan at the

> Pavillion Sevigne. That meeting lasted from 10 to 11 a. m. Then he went to Marshal Petain's private office at the Hotel Du Parc.

12:25 p. m.

Bern, Switzerland, April 14renewed collaboration with the of Japanese small boats at the Nazis which may lead to a diplo. fishing village of Mariveles. nigh command communique said matic break with the United

nat spring thaws "seriously im-! Laval will return Thursday with peded military operations" on the a new title, "chief of the govern-

ment," they declared. Under the prospective reorganization, France would pass completely to the Axis sphere, aged Marshal Petain, although remaining "chief of the state." would become a figurehead, and Vice Premier Admiral Jean Darlan would retain only his present post as foreign minister.

EMPLOYMENT WEEK Washington, April 14-(A)-Declaring there was a place for erritory which led to successful veterans of the last war and other workers over 40 years of age in Two of the awards, presented by the war production program. Presieut. General Delos C. Emmons, ident Roosevelt today proclaimed ident Roosevelt today proclaimed the United States since Pearl Harommander of the Hawaiian de- a National Employment Week be-

fort, Pa. They were cited for Iran Cuts Off Relations

BY HENRY C. CASSIDY Teheran, Iran, April 14-(A)-

Iran severed diplomatic relations ylon instead of silk was put into with Japan today, cutting off the fighting for?" est circulation a few days ago but fountain head of Axis propaganda o one seems to have spotted it. to Islam neighbors of this Alliedeneral circulation of the new occupied Asiatic kingdom on the rand, however, must wait until supply route to Russia and the

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Washington, April 14-(A)-United States seizure of French pos-

sions was demanded in the house today as a reply to plans of Vichy rance for a new government embracing Axis-Admirer Pierre Laval. an estimated today that the German-controlled Quisling regime had

prisoned 2,000 teachers and Lutheran ministers in the occupied king-London, April 14-(A')-General George O. Marshall, U. S. Army

ief of staff, conferred several times yesterday with Lord Louis Mountatten, chief of Britain's hard-hitting commandos, and arranged for urther conferences today, it was stated reliably today. (Turn to Page Seven)

PLANS COMPLETE FOR COUNTY'S LARGEST PARADE SITUATION

Communications Between The Island and Corregidor Said to Have Been

Re-established NO LET UP IN RAIDS

Washington, April 14-(A)-Fighting against odds, a beleaguered force of American-Filipino troops was reported today to be holding the Japanese at bay on the south-central Philippine island

of Cebu. Despite the weight of numbers and the crushing force of tanks drive, the enemy apparently had been unable to push their way inland from the coastal area which they seized with landings at several ports last Friday.

The fate of the Cebu defenders had been a matter of gloomy speculation since communications between the island and Corregidor fortress were disrupted more Both Vichy government decis- than three days ago, but the reand reports of stubborn resistance to the invaders were disclosed in a communique this morning.

The enemy force thrusting into Cebu, 300 miles south of Corregi--probably including a tighter dor, since last Friday was estimat-General Charles De Goulle's Free ships, one of which—a large cruisboat of the defending forces.

> enemy were continuing in the would not affect prices. Digos area of Mindanao. fied islands of Manila Bay were minder that milk prices are

still were replying with counter- set prices. of the fate of the American-Filipino forces in Bataan peninsula,

high ranking American officers.

to storm Corregidor by night from was trying to control milk and barges was indicated today in dis- other vital foods to win "the powwhere he remained from 11:15 to patches from the island fortress. In the last 24 hours Corregi-(A)-Marshal Petain agreed und- anese vessel off the Bataan coast, Berlin (From German Broad- er German pressure today to re- hit two Japanese tank and truck shed easts) April 14-(A')-German organize his Vichy government columns operating on the peninunder pro-Axis Pierre Laval for sula, and smashed a concentration state secretary of agriculture, said noon in the Chamber of Commerce

> Military observers saw in these States, foreign diplomatic sources reports indications that the Japanese were massing for an assault,

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Illinois Has First Primary Since Dec. 7th

Chicago, April 14—(A)—Illinois voters came out by the hundreds of thousands today to demonstrate ment how a democracy works in war

They marked ballots in the first major primary election held bor. With complete freedom of choice, they nominated candidates for U. S. senator, for 26 congressional seats and a large category

of state and local offices. The paramount issue was successful prosecution of the war. All candidates agreed that it must be won, and quickly. The big question in the minds of political observers was: "How many voters will leave their occupations to exercise one of the rights they are

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Supplies Ready for

Air Raid Wardens All air raid wardens and others who need additional supplies for their work in the Pledge for Victory campaign starting Thursday may obtain these supplies by calling at Room 201, Warren National Bank building this evening or Wednesday evening, when members of the War Savings Committee of Warren and Forest Counties will be ready to assist them in any possible way in preparing for their

work.

James Says Pledge **Drive Must Go Over**

Harrisburg, April 14—(A) The Pledge for Victory campaign Thursday "must be a success" in Pennsylvania, Governor James declared today.

"Pennsylvania has led the way in every war effort and Pennsylvania must continue to lead the way in the Pledge for Victory campaign," he said in a message to be sent war savings chairmen in all 67 counties.

"Signing a pledge for victory," added the governor, "means signing a pledge for a regular investment in defense savings bonds, to be purchased each week or month in regular purchases. Each Pennsylvanian should carefully consider how much he or she can purchase regularly until the war is won."

Trouble

Lewis Charged With Trying To Control Vital Foods To Win More Power

TERMED A

New York, April 14-(A)-Whatever the outcome of the biter-was sunk by a small torpedo ter battle raging in the New York milkshed over John L. Lewis' ef-The communique reported also forts to unionize dairymen, conthat sharp skirmishes with the sumers were assured today

From N. J. Cladakis, milk mar-Corregidor and the other forti- ket administrator, came the rereported still under heavy artil- tablished by the federal and state lery fire from enemy batteries on governments and the declaration both sides of the bay, but the forts that both bodies will continue to

Trouble brewed on three fronts, There was still no official word meanwhile, over Lewis' attempt to

bring farmers into his union. In New York, the executive where the Japanese claim to have committee of Free Farmers, Inc., captured 40,000 troops, including representing dairymen of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania An imminent Japanese attempt and Vermont, charged that Lewis

er of a dictator.' At present, the UMWA is condor's guns were reported officially centrating its Pennsylvania orga- Saturday probably will increase to have sunk a medium-sized Jap- nizing efforts in the counties which the length by at least another mainly supply the New York milk- mile

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BISHOP TAIT PANS TO RESIGN NEXT YEAR

Philadelphia, April 14—(A)-The Rt. Rev. Francis M. Taitt. 80-Episcopal diocese of Pennsylvania, was reported today as planning to resign the bishopric Nov. 1,

Bishop Taitt has asked that a bishop coadjutor be elected at the

12 to succeed him upon his retire-Bishop Taitt, who is in excellent health, was elected bishop coadjutor of the diocese in 1929 as he was beginning his 37th year as rector of old St. Paul's church in Chester. He automatically became bishop upon the death of the Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Garland in 1931.

Electric Firm In Patent Pool

Washington, April 14-(A)-A vast patent pool, described as link-Favorable weather throughout ing the General Electric Company there was an adequate amount of in this country with Krupp inter- orders on hand to take care of the ests in Germany, was pictured as a war production bottleneck today by John Henry Lewin, special assistant to the attorney general.

The government lawyer presented a mass of 124 exhibits from the justice department anti-trust files terests involving cemented tungsten carbide.

This, Lewin told senators, is a munitions of war.

Important That All Entries Be on Hand to Move Promptly at 7:15 O'clock Wed. Night

THE LINE OF MARCH

With additional entries still being reported today, Warren's big "Three-in-One" Victory Parade to be held tomorrow evening at 7:15 o'clock promises to be one of the largest in the history of this community. Almost every patriotic and civic organization in the borough, as well as many from other sections of the county, will be in

the line of march. The parade, which will launch the county's Pledge for Victory and Salvage for Victory drives and Unionization and Salvage for Victory drives and also celebrate Army Day, will start forming at 6:30 o'clock and in or-Of Dairymen der that every bit of daying it may be used, those taking part have der that every bit of daylight may been requested to be on hand promptly so that the procession may move at the stroke of 7:15.

A check-up today reveals that every group in the Warren County Defense Council will be represented in the parade, the latest to join being the Victory Garden committee which will have a float and

STUDY PARADE ORDERS Those in charge of the parade today requested all those ating in the Victory Parade tomorrow evening to study carefully the parade orders, printed on Page 6 of this issue, in order that they may know where to report. Entries should report to the division chief at the location stated in the parade orders.

Practically all activity in the community will cease during the time of the parade, with organizations which are scheduled to hold meetings at that time postponing them until later in the evening or another date. Only those industries engaged in defense production will continue to work as usual. First announced as a three-milelong parade, it was indicated today that additional entries since

At a meeting of the parade In Harrisburg, John H. Light, committee, held yesterday afterhe had not "taken a position in the office, is was stated that everymatter" because he is unfamiliar thing is in readiness for the big named George Seavy, of Clarendon, event and only good weather is as chairman, and Frank Patchen, needed to make the parade a com- of Sugar Grove township, secre-(Turn to Page Seven)

Longer Week year-old bishop of the Protestant For the Hard Episcopal diocese of Pennsylvania. Coal Industry

annual diocesan convention May Pennsylvania hard coal industry who had threatened to "shoot it stepped up production today in an effort to fill domestic needs before to arrest him for failing to report an expected transportation shortage develops under the war pro-

> schedule this wee' the anthracite to Boston. emergency committee fixed allowable output for the period at 1,197,- hart offered no resistance. 860 tons compared with 958,288 tons for four days' work last week. The five-day week is the first for the industry since the latter part

of February. Mark S. James, state secretary For Sabotage emergency program designed to stabilize the industry, predicted the five-day schedule would continue until well into the summer. He expressed doubt, however, that

PAINESVILLE HAS A \$50,000 FIRE TODAY

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increased tonnage

Painesville, O., April 14-(A)before the senate patents commit- A \$50,000 fire today destroyed the of \$10,000 and 10 years in prison prepared." tee to support his charges that Economy Lumber Co. here, delay- for intentionally defective work-General Electric and its subsidiar- ed freight shipments over nearby manship on defense contracts and ies had entered into a patent pool New York Central railroad tracks made unlawful entry on a posted arrangement with the German in- and threatened to spread to oil plant, property or dam, punishable storage tanks of the Lake County by \$50 fine and 10 days in jail.

hours.

Target of Jap Attacks



Battered by Japanese bombs and long-range guns, the harbor of beleagured Corregidor, island fortress where American and Filipino troops are making a last ditch stand, today presents no such peaceful picture as this.

Governor Renames Shamokin Hospital Board of Trustees

Head Elected By Directors

H. L. Blair is Unanimous Choice to Succeed Self

POPULAR SELECTION

schools. Associated with the schools of the county since 1912, when he was first named assistant principal at Clarendon, Mr. Blair was assistant county superintendent from 1915 to 1938. In his four years as head of the county schools he has proved very popular with all those with whom he has come in contact. During the meeting the directors

Tellers for the election were R. D. McKelvey, of Spring Creek township; Hadsel Wright, of Conewango township, and George Cham-

pion, of Mead township. ARMED OBJECTOR IS

West Chesterfield, Mass., April Harrisburg, April 14 -(.P)-The 14-(.P)-Gregory Carhart, 29, out" with anyone who attempted to his selective service board, was placed under arrest today by three Ordering a five-day working agents, who immediately took him The agents reported that Car-

imposing stiff penalties for sabo- plant for outstanding production fense Council's regulations govern- for the company and workmen by ing blackouts during air raids were Ralph M. Ferry, superintendent of signed into law today by Governor the New Kensington plant, who

The air raid penalty bill fixed a ling in a false air raid alarm.

At Annual Meeting

At the quadrennial meeting of the school directors of Warren county, held this morning at the court house, H. L. Blair was unanimously re-elected county superintendent of schools for a four-year term. Mr. Blair was first elected to the position in 1938 to succeed C. S. Knapp, who retired after 30 years at the head of the county

TAKEN BY THE F. B. I.

Stiff Penalty

the legislature during the final hours of the war-time special ses-

County School Executive Ignores Recom- waddy river had captured the village of Migyaungye which is only mendations of Investi-

gating Committee

ADAMS IS REAPPOINTED nmendations of a legislative investigating committee that the Shamokin State Hospital board of Pacific theatre: trustees be replaced to "remedy

existing conditions' at the insti-Without comment, the chief executive yesterday reappointed to the board William Penn Kemble and Clayton Steshinski, Mt. Carmel: Herbert Cummings and Paul Miller, Sunbury; and Charles W. Frye, John Higgins and H. Wilson

Lark of Shamokin. Professor Joseph Howerth, Shamokin, was named to replace George Shade, also of Shamokin, whose term expired, and John Kutchin, Kulpmont, was selected

to fill a vacancy. The action came only a few days after a three-member senate committee charged laxity in operation of the hospital and declared the institution "is conducted for political profit and aggrandizement and has been over a period of time by those in charge under prior and

present administration." James' first day in his office after adjournment of the special legislature also brought reappoint (Turn to Page Seven)

Grave Danger Emphasized by scrapping what was considered its biggest road building program in

-Admiral A. E. Watson, com- improvements needed for military mandant of the Fourth Naval District in Philadelphia, said today Frame said the WPB order applied this country was in "greater dan- to all state highway projects not Federal Bureau of Investigation ger than we have ever known" but underway before April 9, including if our men are given the planes, those employing WPA labor. He the tanks, guns and ships "they estimated jobs under way or unwill win this war."

"Our enemies are clever, and 000 to \$25,000,000, or half of the determined—this war will be a long brutal war," he declared in an address prepared for delivery at ceremonies accompanying the presentation of the All Navy E pennant to the New Kensington plant of the Aluminum Company of America.

The Navy E pennant, second to Harrisburg, April 14-(.P)-Bills be awarded a Pittsburgh district tage and violation of the State De- of navy equipment, was accepted pledged plant workmen "will con-Both the sabotage and air raid tinue to go 'all out' in the producregulation bills were pushed through tion of products for the navy from the point of view of both quality

and quantity. Admiral Watson said that at the The sabotage measure fixed a fine time war broke out "we were un-

PERISHES IN FIRE Pittsburgh, April 14-(.P)-Al-

exander Hill, 52-year-old steelworker, perished today in a fire ically of the plight of the Petain The New York Central's Twen- \$200 fine and 90 days in jail for which damaged a double frame government under the overlordmetal hardening material vital to tieth Century Limited sped through violating emergency rules of the house in suburban homestead. Hill's ship of "the present criminal rethe machine-tool industry and pro- flames over tracks adjoining the State Defense Council and author- body was found on a cot on the sec- gime on Germany." It declared duction of guns, shells, armor- lumber yard, but a train of oil ized a fine of \$1,000 and two years ond floor. Fire Captain William Frenchmen collaborating with Hitplate, airplanes and many other tank cars was held up for two imprisonment for intentionally turn- Macoksky said Hill apparently was ler have "attempted to prostitute overcome while sleeping.

Japs Claim Capture of 40,-000 on Bataan as British Admit Nipponese Successes

AIR FIGHT INCREASES

BULLETIN By the Associated Press

New Delhi, India, April 14-American and British fliers have struck strong blows in the defense of India, threatened by a Japanese fleet of three battleships, five aircraft carriers and other warships in the Bay of Bengal, smashing 13 big flying boats in the Andaman islands and attacking an airdrome in Burma, it was announced today.

BY ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor Imperial Tokyo headquarters asserted today that Japan's invasion armies had captured 40,000 prisoners, including 15 generals, since the beginning of the Bataan offensive in the Philippines, while on the Burma front British headquarters acknowledged a dangerous new Japanese thrust toward the Central Burma oil fields.

A British communique said Japanse troops driving up the Irralage of Migyaungye which is only 22 miles south of the Minbu oil The British also reported in-

creasing Japanese pressure below Taungdwingyi, 90 miles northeast of Prome, about midway between Harrisburg, April 14—(A')—
the British-defending right flank
and the Chinese-guarded left flank of the main Allied defense line Other developments in the far

> threatened by Japanese invasion, Iran (Persia) broke off relations with Japan. Lying midway between India and the North African battle zone. Iran would be a likely route for an attempted junction of Jap-

Iran-With India imminently

anese and German armies. Australia-United States and Australian fliers blasted anew at Japanese invasion bases at Lae, New Guinea, and Koepang, Dutch Timor, attacking ships and air-

Philippines-The Japanese said 6,700 of 40,000 prisoners they captured on Bataan Peninsula were United States soldiers, as distinguished from native Filipino troops, and declared that booty included 196 guns, 320 machine-guns, 500 automatic rifles, 10,000 rifles 124 tanks and armored cars, and

(Turn to Page Seven) BIG ROAD PROGRAM

HALTED BY W. P. B. Harrisburg, April 14-(A)-A War Production Board order halting all non-defense construction resulted today in Pennsylvania's

Commandant Highway Secretary I. Lamont Hughes stopped a \$50,000,000 con-Highway Secretary I. Lamont struction drive for 1942, except for projects already under way New Kensington, April 14-(A) and an undetermined amount of

Chief Engineer Thomas C der contract amounted to \$20,000,-

Bid Made For Vichy Support

Vichy, Unoccupied France, April 14-(A)-The Petain government said tonight it had refused to accept the United States note explaining the recent establishment of an American consulate at Brazzaville, West Africa, and declared the American communi-

Washington, April 14-(A)-

cation was "insolent."

The United States has bid for the support of all Frenchmen in a formal note to the Vichy government pledging that an Allied victory will restore "the sovereign rights of the people of France." The message spoke sympathet-

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through the day and evening.

Baptist young people within a radius of 65 miles will attend and

seven state denominational leaders

Outstanding among the speakers are Rev. Ernest L. Atkins, recently returned from the Belgian

Congo, British veteran of World

War 1, thrice wounded and twice decorated for bravery in action; the former Russian Baroness Tor-

inoff, now Mrs. Charles Messeng-

er, one of the richest women of Europe, who was educated with Russian and European royalty. The

ing and following that period and

Paragraphs

On Parade!

home at 6:45 o'clock to march in

club will be suspended during the

All Girl Scouts are asked to

It is announced today that the

Victory Gardeners of Warren

County have entered a float and

marching unit in the parade for

tomorrow evening. This unit will

consist of all interested gardeners

who are not already parading with

some other unit, and any who have

not been asked and wish to parti-

cipate are asked to communicate

with Homer E. Mead, Secretry of

the Advisory Committee, who will

COMING AND GOING

be pleased to sign them up.

meet at Headquarters, 311 Mar-

time of the procession.

will present the program.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

350 DOLLAR REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD

ATTEND THE THEATRE WED. OR THURS.!

Come See This Honey Of A ROARING ADVENTURE!

Spencer • Katharine 'Woman of the Year'

PRICES Plus Tax Adults 'Till 6 p. m. 25c; Eve.: 40c;



UNCLE SAM AT BAT

PLAY BALL—resounded throughout the nation today.

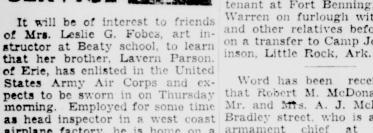
You are in the Big League with Uncle Sam this year. You can increase his average and bring ultimate Victory by buying U. S. Savings Bonds regularly. Only by team-work can we hope to win. The bases are loaded-what will be your batting average?

Modern Minute Men will call on you Thursday to secure your pledge.

What Are YOU Doing?



BOYS



Sergeant Darrell Miller, stationed at the Savannah, Ga., air base, is home on a ten-day furlough with sey City army camp, arrived Sunhis mother, Mrs. Clarabelle Miller, day for a brief furlough with his

29 South South street.

special duty at Camp Upton, New camp the same evening.

Report of Condition of WARREN BANK AND TRUST COMPANY of Warren, Pennsylvania, a member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business on April 4, 1942, published in accordance with a call made by the Federal Reserve bank of this district pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act

ASSETS
Loans and discounts (including \$293.54 overdrafts)\$1,665,072.8
United States Government obligations, direct and guaran-
teed 1.019.463.9
Obligations of States and political subdivisions 8,923.1
Other bonds, notes, and debentures
Corporate stocks (including \$17,250.00 stock of Federal
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance.
and each items in process of clienting reserve balance.
and cash items in process of collection
Furniture and fixtures
Real estate owned other than bank premises 695.2:
Other assets 35,693.73
MOTAL ASSETS
TOTAL ASSETS\$4,297,289.67
LIABILITIES
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpora-
tions \$1 590 626 55
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 1 422 516 00
Deposits of United States Government (including postal
Savings)
Deposits of States and political subdivisions
Deposits of banks
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks etc.)
101AL DEPOSITS
Other liabilities
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated
obligations shown below)
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
Capital* \$ 300,000,00
Surplus 275 000 00
Undivided profits
108,143.55

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ... \$4,297,289.67 the program. *This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of \$300,000.00 MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (book value) (a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities....\$ 519,907.84 (b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities 111,570.39 (e) TOTAL

Secured and preferred liabilities: (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law 476,541.24 . . 8 476.541.24

I, H. N. Elmquist, Cashier of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief H. N. ELMQUIST. Correct-Attest; W. W. BEATY W. F. CLINGER Directors. A. W. GOAL

have not yet arrived, the men will issued some time ago. Elk Lodge members have been requested to meet at the lodge

First National Employees along with many other organizations are hitting regularly through the Payroll Allotment Plan.

Social Events

Robert Schwartz, second lieutenant at Fort Benning, Ga., is in members were entertained at din-Warren on furlough with his wife ner Friday evening by Mrs. Ralph of Mrs. Leslie G. Fobes, art in- and other relatives before leaving Hanson, North South street, with structor at Beaty school, to learn on a transfer to Camp Joseph Rob- places for 16 at a table attractive-

morning. Employed for some time Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McDonald, 11 call showing all present, and Mrs. street. as head inspector in a west coast Bradley street, who is an aircraft Henry Johnson extending an inviairplane factory, he is home on a armament chief at Barksdale tation to her home in Cherry brief visit before returning to Los Field, Shreveport, La., has been Grove on May 2. The hostess was promoted to the grade of staff presented a remembrance and the and Mrs. Charles Punsky, left

Jersey. He is the son of E. E.

Hawley, 225 Watson Place, and

was until recently a student at

the University of Rochester.

John Snyder, statoined at a Jer-MARRIAGE OF INTEREST Warren friends have received announcement of the marriage of mother, Mrs. Emily Snyder, Margaret McNett, daughter of Venture own. He will leave Wed-Private E. Mones Hawley, who nesday morning for a short visit Mrs. William Thomas Griffith, of last week joined the United States with his sister, Mattie Snyder, in Lock Haven, to Norman J. Hock-Coast Guard, has been assigned to Harrisburg, before returning to enbury, on Saturday, April 11.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED Reserve District No. 4 street, announces the engagement Christian and Missionary Alliance the family, Louis Morell, 23 Cedar street. No net, one-string cigar box. broom-

> P. H. C. MEETING Following supper at six o'clock Thursday evening, members of the Protected Home Circle will begin their regular business meeting

POSTPONE W. B. A. Tiona Review No. 12, Woman's Benefit Association, is postponing its regular meeting from tomorrow evening to April 22, because of the Victory Parade.

JUNIOR PHILOMEL Junior Philomel members announce that their regular meeting scheduled for tomorrow afternoon made his American debut more has been postponed one week to than 50 years ago.

TABITHA CIRCLE will be entertained at 2 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Martin Jaspersen, 21 Dartmouth

P. T. A. News

LACY UNIT The Lacy P. T. A. will sponsor 89,185.02 its annual "musical pie" at the school building Friday evening, with former pupils appearing on

SENECA UNIT All Seneca P. T. A. members are reminded of the regular meeting at 9 p. m. Wednesday.

BIRTHDAY CLUB Cherry Grove Birthday Club Mrs. M. E. Binns, of Erie, spent a. m. today, following a two years' ing friends. centered with pink roses and employment in the government old and Christ Simonsen and Mrs. matching candles. The president. Word has been received here Mrs. A. G. Dykins, conducted a

that Robert M. McDonald, son of brief business meeting, the roll with his family at 31 South South Ella Anderson, Frewsburg, N. Y.;

Jean Punsky and daughter of Mr. where services will be held at a remainder of the evening spent in Monday for Denver, Colo., to join her husband, Major Sugerman. The officer is stationed at Fitzsimons General Hospital as senior inment for medical technicians.

CHURCH REVIVALS

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE Mrs. Edith Olson, 52 Clark a series of meetings Sunday in the New of her daughter, Anne Marie, to tabernacle, featuring musical se-Ross J. Morell, son of Mr. and Mrs. lections on the piano, violin, cor- Kee leaves a brother, George Nordate has been set for the wedding. stick fiddle; also vocal duets. The nieces, Mrs. Howard Lauffenburgpastor spoke at both services. There will be a service at 7:30 Mrs. Naomi Hillis, of Chicago, Ill. each evening this week, except Saturday, with something new and interesting at each. There are also special meetings for children ecah afternoon at 4:15.

ATTENTION MOOSE MEMBERS

On account of the Patriotic Parade, Wednesday evening, April 15th, the regular meeting of Warren Lodge of Moose will be held 4-13-2t

Paderewski, the late pianist,

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"Travelcade" For Baptist Young People GEORGE L. FOLKMAN Largely attended services

GEORGE L. FOLKMAN
Largely attended services in memory of George L. Folkman were held from the family home, 504
Conewango avenue, at 3:30 p. m. Monday, conducted by Dr. Thomas E. Colley, pastor of the First Methodist church. The second annual "travelcade" for Baptist young people, their pastors and counselors will be held at the First Baptist church here on Thursday, the program beginning at 9:30 a. m. and continuing

Interment was made in Oakland cemetery, with the ritual of North Star Lodge, No. 241, F. and A. M., conducted by the following: Emmet E. Hutchens, worshipful master; William A. Messenger, senior warden: Max E. G. Penke, junior warden; Max E. G. Pepke, junior warden; Harold A. Ross, chaplain; Victor A. Anderson, tiler. Bear-ers were the following members of the same order: A. J. Burhen, E. N. Branch, A. E. Johnson, H. J. Landis, T. Richard Evans and F. E. Redding.

Attending the rites from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith and Mrs. Louis Neiderlandstory of her life previous to the revolution, tragic experiences durer, Cleveland, O.; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Gerber, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. Louis Mathis, Jamestown, N. Y.

her miraculous escape to this country will be told at the public meeting at 7:30 p. m. MRS. BARBARA COWHER Funeral services in memory of Mrs. Barbara Cowher, of Philipsburg, widow of John F. Cowher, who died at her home last Thursday, were held Sunday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Thomas B. Shearer, of the Church of Christ, officiating. Among those who attended the services were Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Fehiman, Mr. and Mrs. James Rose and children, Nancy and Jimmy, and Edward Finnegan, of Members of the local unit of the Warren. Pennsylvania Reserve Defense

Pennsylvania Reserve Defense Corps, under Lt. Arthur Dickinson, ber 4, 1856 in Parkersburg, Pa., will assemble at the armory at the daughter of George and Han-6:45 o'clock tomorrow evening to na Northamer. She had lived in march in the Victory Parade. Because of the fact that uniforms She is survived by the following children: Mrs. Fred C. Fehl-

parade in their denims, which were man, Warren; John E. and Erma Finnegan, of Philipsburg; Mrs. William MacFarlane and Mrs. H. L. Dwyer, of Buffalo, N. Y.; also 11 grandchildren and eight greatthe parade. All activities at the grandchildren.

CHARLES A. BORNE Funeral services in memory of Charles A. Borne, 135 North South nine o'clock at the Holy Redeemer Pennsylvania district, which inket street, at 6:30 p. m. Wednes-day to participate in the Victory church, with a requiem high mass cludes Warren county, will have Warren Borne, Fred Lord, Harry Chinberg and Natale Scalise.

Here from out of town to attend the services were Miss M. E. , ballot. Borne and Miss Agnes T. Borne, Buffalo, N. Y.; Ernest and Miss Ethel Borne, Youngsville; Mrs. Mayme Brews, Erie.

GUST LIND Gust Lind, resident of this

country for 50 years and an em-ploye of the Warren Axe and Tool Company for 30 years, died at his home, 214 Grant street, at 10:30 the past weekend in Warren visit- illness. He was born in Sweden 76 years ago.

Surviving are three stepsons and Leon Harris has acturned to his three stepdaughters: Robert, Harprinting office in Washington, D. Rose Frye, Warren; Mrs. Amelia C., following a week's vacation Anderson, Jamestown, N. Y.; Mrs. also several nieces and nephews. Removal has been made to the

Mrs. J. R. Sugerman, the former Peterson Funeral Home, from time to be announced later.

MRS. E. D. MCKEE

Warren friends have received word from Dr. E. D. McKee from structor in the laboratory depart- St. Petersburg, Fla., stating that Mrs. McKee passed away last night following a long illness. The Mc-Kees were formerly of Sugar Grove and Warren and have many friends here who will learn with regret of her death. Funeral services will be held in St. Peters-Ralph and Macie Creider opened burg tomorrow, with interment in Castle at the convenience of

Besides her husband, Mrs. Mcris, of Sugar Grove, and two er, Warren-Jamestown road, and

ROSE A. GORDON Funeral services are being held at four o'clock this afternoon at the Peterson Funeral Home memory of Mrs. Rose Anderson Gordon, who passed away at 9:30 a. m. Monday in the Meyers Memorial Hospital in Buffalo, N. Y. Interment will be made in the family plot in Oakland cemetery. She was born in Warren Februon April 22nd instead of the 15th. ary 12, 1896, attended the public schools here and resided in community for 21 years. Besides her mother, Mrs. Julia Anderson, Grant street, she leaves several

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Gavin Draws Top Position

L. H. Gavin, of Oil City, candistreet, were held this morning at date for congress in the 20th sung by Father Philip Russo, T. O. first position on the Republican R., of St. Francis' at Loretto. In- ballot in the May 19 primary as terment was made in St. Joseph's a result of drawing for positions cemetery, with the following as held in Harrisburg yesterday. bearers: Christian, Earnest and George H. Schweitzer, of War-Uncle Sam needs and will need ren, only other candidate for the future soldiers."

> for congress in the 20th district, which includes the counties of Warren, Venango, Forest, Clarion, Elk, Potter, McKean and Cameron.

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SATURDAY DEADLINE

fact that Saturday of this week is the trout season will open at 5 a. the last day for prospective voters m., Eastern War Time, tomorrow in Warren county to register be- instead of 4 a. m. as was inadvertfore the May 19 primary.

Rev. Harold Knappenberger, pastor of Grace Methodist church, announces today that the Wednesday evening midweek service will be omitted this week because of the Victory Parade.

FOX CLUB MEETING

Fox Club members will meet at PLEADS GUILTY 7:30 p. m. today at the home of John Seavy at Clarendon and all those desiring transportation are on a charge of operating a motor asked to meet at the Cozy Corner vehicle without the consent of the

MARRIAGE LICENSE

license has been filed with Register and Recorder O. E. Loper at the court house here by John Eugene Manelick, of Titusville, and Helen Angeline Karkoski, of Youngsville.

city, who has been connected with the Pittsburgh office of the Federal Flood Control as an engineer for a number of years, has been transferred to Kansas City where

Four examiners of the Commission Service were in Warren migration Service petitions for na-Everybody 1'eads the Times-Mirror

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The midweek prayer service and

will be held at 8:30 p. m. Wednes-

ently reported a few days ago.

Friends here have received the

very interesting news that Miss

Marion Sanford, of New York

City and Warren, has been award-

ed the sculpturing fellowship of

the Guggenheim Foundation for

Arraigned yesterday afternoon

before Alderman McCarthy in Erie

owner, Allen Henry, formerly of

Warren, pleaded guilty and was

bound over to court. In default

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"Madame X" Desires To Do Her Part in **Future War Effort** A Warren county woman, who apparently is filled with the spirit

herself as being "very attractive", is looking for a husband. "Madame X", as she terms herstamps in lieu of cash. She says: "As you see, I am very patriotic, but I hate to see my usefulness going to waste as

Republican nomination for congress, drew second place on the No Democratic candidates filed

baptism at the First Baptist church day instead of at 7:30.

Attention was called today to the Harrisburg today emphasized that

SERVICE OMITTED

An application for a marriage of bail, Henry was committed to

TRANSFERRED TO WEST

Don P. Keelor, formerly of this in he expects to report within ten

FILE PETITIONS

turalization papers from residents of this vicinity. They are Arthur Talbot, of Buffalo; Arthur J. Loveland, Leon J. Fox and Norman Phelps, of Erie. The examiners will go to Meadville tomorrow.

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Martin Eden" 3:30, 6:30, 9:30 2:00, 5:00, 8:00 Starts Fri.: Gary Cooper - Barbara Stanwyck "BALL of FIRE"

> the driver of an Erie root beer firm's truck which crashed into a parked car in Cedar street here early Sunday morning and left without contacting the owner.

A Ford coach, 1935 model, owned by John Kaczar, R. D. 4, Sugar Grove, was stolen from in front of the Recreation Bowling Alleys at Corry between 9:30 Friday self, has an advertisement else-where in this issue. In payment Kaczar is employed at the Aero for the ad, she sent war savings Supply plant in Corry.

> TIDIOUTE THEATRE Tidioute, Pa.

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Wednesday

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Two More Warren Young Men **Enlisted in Aviation Cadets**

young men have been added to the desire it that way. a visit to Warren yesterday.

Floyd B. Kifer, 5 West street, and longer is a prerequisite. Donald J. Smith, 12 Conewango In Warren, young men interestavenue. Both were enlisted in the ed in this branch of the service U. S. Army Air Corps and given may obtain application blanks and a thirty day furlough. Prior to being sent to an Aviation Cadet the Warren Lodge of Elks, Hick-Replacement Center they will be ory street and Fourth avenue. appointed Aviation Cadets. Kifer They may also obtain blanks by and Smith are the first from War- writing to the U. S. Army Reren to qualify from the Erie cruiting Service, Aviation Cadet

Lt. Leib came to Warren yester-day to stress the fact that an Street, Erie, Pa. Aviation Cadet examining board now is in operation in Erie at the court house—Perry Square and State street. The service was extended to Erie to accommodate young men from the northwestern Pennsylvania area who desire to enlist as Aviation Cadets.

held in Room 125 at the Erie court house on Tuesdays and Thursdays, During his visit to Warren yesand the mental examinations are terday, Lt. Leib contacted officials given on Mondays and Wednes- of the local Elks Lodge, veterans' days. Recruiting officers advise against an applicant taking both on the same day, although this Aviation Cadet program.

County Bond Campaign To Start Thurs.

Over 500 air raid wardens of Warren borough and county are ready to open their "Pledge Plan" drive for the sale of U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps on Thursday of this week. The campaign will run 'til April 23rd; during which period it is hoped that every home in the county will have been visited.

The importance to the Government's war aims of the systematic purchase of these bonds and stamps has been emphasized by the U.S. Treasury Department for many weeks. In a supreme effort to find out what percentage of its citizens will promise to purchase bonds and stamps for the duration. the Government is conducting this gigantic campaign which will enter every household in the nation during the week of April 16-23.

Locally, the air raid wardens are ready and anxious to perform the task assigned to them. The ground work has been laid, the facts have been told and the goal is final and complete victory. They believe that defense bonds and stamps will be added the names of thousands more who will pledge their government this assistance, in no matter how small a way, until the successful conclusion of the war.

The blue Minute Man sticker, which will be awarded to all homes where one or more members of the family promises to make a systematic purchase of a stated amount of bonds or stamps "for the duration", will be the sign by which the success of the drive may be judged. This sticker will make its appearance in many homes on Thursday and Friday of this week and many more over the weekend. The more homes in which it will be shown, the greater will be the assistance which citizens of Warren are giving their government in time of all-out emergency.

ATTENTION ELKS All members of the Warren Lodge of Elks are requested to meet at the lodge home Wednesday at 6:45 p. m. to participate in the Victory parade.

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The names of two more Warren privilege is extended to men who

rapidly growing list of those from this vicinity who have enlisted in the Aviation Cadets of the U. S. Aviation cadet requirements, recently lowered, take in young men between 18 and 26, either enlisted Army Air Corps, it was announc- men in the army or civilians who ed today by Lt. Richard C. Leib, have been citizens of the United recorder for the Aviation Cadet States for at least 10 years prior examining board at Erie, during to application. Married men are eligible, if they sign a statement Those who qualified both physically and mentally in Eric are support. Formal schooling no

> Examining Board, 125 U. S. Court House, Perry Square and State

The pay of Aviation Cadets while in training for a period of seven and a half months is 75 per month, plus \$1 daily as subsist-ence allowance. While undergoing training they are furnished quarters, medical care, hospitalization, necessary uniforms, clothing, equipment and a \$10,000 gov-The physical examinations are ernment insurance policy-all at

TIMES TOPICS

CANVASS AT RUSSELL

Boy Scouts at Russell will conduct a Salvage for Victory can-vass of that community on Saturday of this week and ask the co-operation of all.

MEETING POSTPONED

Because of the Victory parade in Warren Wednesday evening the regular meeting of the Hemlock Community Club has been post-poned from the 15th to the 22d.

RECKLESS DRIVING

According to the Corry Journal, Robert Moore, of Garland, faces a charge of reckless driving, and possibly of crashing several right lights at Corry, in a wave of wild driving about the business section there shortly after midnight Saturday morning. His car was first noticed by Patrolman John Cullen when it raced north on Center street. The officer was successful in getting the license number but could not stop the machine. More complaints were received about the speedster, whose identity finally was established. The car was owned by Charles Moore, of Garland.

Selective Service **Numbers**

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573-Warren Moorehead Stone. 574-Paul G. Leonhart. 575-John Arthur Hale. 576—Dorr Lonzo Taylor. 577—Raymond Christopher Nuh-

578-Elmer Edward Latt. 579—Harold Theodore Bjers. 580—John James Allen. 581-Allan Lawrence Johnson. 582-Theodore Carl McClune. -Donald Wallace Duncan. 584 John Redman C. Boyer, Jr. Glen Leanord Nelson. 586-Ralph Edward Swanson. 587-Paul Bruce Pettit. 588-Claude Orrin Perrigo.

-Cecil Carl Blum. -Rex Elmer Baker. 591—George Morgan Irwin. 592—William Earl Guthrie. -Herbert Earle Riquer. 594 Emil F. Rochedieu. Marcus Edwin Emanuel

Larsen. John Joseph Shanshala. -Edwin Gustave Stenander. -Glenna Alfred Marlett. -LeRoy Gustav Peterson. -Murray Douglas Cameron.

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487-John Kelvin Firth.

489-Clair Leroy King.

481-John Griffith.

479 Clifford Theodore Loney.

WARREN, PA.

oute; Victor George Landers, 12 East Main street, Youngsville; Wayne Gurth Muntz, R. D. 3, field; Andrew Frederick Decker, Spartansburg; Enoch Michael Mt. Jewett; Kenneth Andrew Av-The number of Warren county 2, Corry; Howard Leroy Harmon. Danuskie, 106 Water street, Warer, R. D. 2, Spring Creek; George men to be inducted into the U. S. R. D. 1, Tionesta; John R. Tomp-ren; Robert Burton Traub, Pleas-Simko, Sheffield; Kenneth Hudson armed forces this month was in- sett, 15 Main street, Tidioute, and ant township; Sergius Lyall Firth, Whaley, State Hospital, North creased to 104 when it was an- Laverne C. Carlson, R. D. 1. R. D. 3, Sugar Grove; George Wil- Warren; Donald Charles Reed, R. D. 2, Corry; Raymond William Arthur Charles Morine, R. D. 2, Ely, 101 First street, Sheffield; Warren; Einar T. K. Okesson, 95 Reese Edward Campbell, 735 Pros-Edwin Bernard Smith, State Highland avenue, Jamestown, N. pect street, Salem, Ohio; Ronald Local Board No. 1 previously an- Hospital, North Warren; Charles Y.; Alonzo Richard Stroup, R. D. Bernard Hartley, R. D. 1, Pittsnounced that 59 would be inducted Marshal Osborne, Box 74, Grand 1, Grand Valley; Robert Lavern field; Maxwell Nobbs, R. D. 4, from Warren borough and vicinity. Valley; Albert Harry Foy, State Bogart, State Hospital, North Sugar Grove; Hugo Dominic Gen-Of the number to be sent by Hospital, North Warren; Carl Gil- Warren; Francis Burdett Jones, tile, 5 Ninth street, Youngsville; Local Board No. 2, six are volunbert Nelson, 312 West Main St., 106 Foote avenue, Jamestown, N. Edmund Robert Wolfe, 42 Dun-

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nounced today that Local Draft Youngsville. Board No. 2 has sent notices to 45 men to report for induction in are as follows: the near future.

Sprague, 56 Mill street, Sheffield; Hopkins avenue, Jamestown, N. 315 Church street, Sheffield; Don- Weld Abbott, Jamestown road,

Remaining draftees in this list

teers. They are Vincent F. Sheffield; John Fidorsic, Jr., 39 Y.; Raymond Leonard Danielson, ham street, Sheffield; Norman

liam Rogers, R. D. 1, Pittsfield;

George Pete Tinko, R. D. 2, Col- Y. James Albert Hunt, R. D. 4, ald Raymond Schuler, R. D. 2, Sugar Grove; Paul Wallace Hen-umbus; Thadduse Wawrejko, R. D. Spartansburg; Donald Kenneth, Sheffield; Maurice Milton Simmons, ning, 507 North Main street,

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL 147 ASSOCIATION
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TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1942

LAWYERS HAVE BUSY YEAR

One of the oldest and most influential organizations in the community held its annual meeting last week when the Warren County Bar Association elected Attorney R. Pierson Eaton as president, along with other new officers.

Some of the outstanding events of the 59th year of this society of lawyers, as reviewed at the session, gives an idea of the wide scope of activities that are pursued. One of the important events, it was recalled, was the testimonial dinner given by the association in honor of United States Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson, a native of Warren county. Other occurrences of note were the retirement of Judge D. U. Arird after twenty years' service on the bench, and the election of Allison D. Wade, one of the youngest judges in the state. The remodeling of the court house which provides an attorneys' room, was also mentioned, along with the entry of United States into the war.

WAKE UP, AMERICA — IT'S LATE! (Reprinted by permission of copyright owner.)

That nation needs to awaken to the full gravity of the peril

It needs to appreciate how badly we have been defeated in

It needs to understand that it is possible for the United Nations and the United States to lose this war and suffer the fate of France-and that this possibility may become a probability if the present tide does not change.

It needs to realize that there is grave chance of the Japanese pushing through India and the Germans driving through the Near East, to join their armies and resources in an almost unbeatable combination.

It needs to get away, once and for all, from the comforting feeling that while we may lose at the start we are bound to win in

Only when fully aware of existing perils will the United States do its utmost. Pray God that awareness will not come too late, as it did in France!

Production Director Donald Nelson appeals for vastly increased industrial output on a 24-hour, seven-day basis-168 hours a week. Maximum production, in short. Can we get it?

Not on the present basis - not under the psychology of recent

Not until we quit thinking in terms of less work for more

Not while there is greater concern about overtime pay than overtime production.

Not while farmer politicians are more interested in higher prices than raising more essentials.

Not while government bureaus-created to meet a depression emergency that is ended-continue to grab for themselves money

Not while an army of federal press agents clamors to promote and perpetuate activities that have no present need or value. Not while Congressmen try to put over useless canals and river schemes and take up the time of defense officials clamoring for factories and contracts as if war were a great gravy train.

Not while WPA, despite a shortage of labor, seeks to carry on projects which it doesn't have the men to perform or the

Not while CCC and NYA stretch greedy hands for funds to pamper young men who ought to be in the armed forces or the war plants.

Not while strikes hamper war production, despite a solemn promise that they would stop.

Not while the life-and-death need for uninterrupted production is used as a weapon to put over the closed shop.

Not while double time is demanded for Sunday work which Not while a man can't be employed on an army project or in

a war plant until he pays \$20 to \$50 or more to a labor racketeer. Not while criminal gangs control employment and allocation of men to work on the Normandie and the other ships along New

Not while fifth columnists are pampered and enemy aliens move freely in defense areas.

Not while the grim job of preparing our home communities against air raids and sabotage is gummed up with a lot of highfalutin', boon-doggling, social service activity.

Not while pressure blocs clamor for higher benefits, bounties

and pensions. We will not get maximum production, in short, unless, first, we fully realize our awful peril; and, second, get over the gimmes

of recent years. Gimme shorter hours, gimme higher wages, gimme bigger profits, gimme more overtime, gimme less work, gimme more pensions, gimme crop benefits, gimme more appropriations and patronage, gimme plants for my Congressional district, gimme fees and dues to work for Uncle Sam, gimme ham 'n' eggs, gim-

France had the gimmes, too-had them till the Germans were close to Paris. Then everybody went frantically to work-too

me shareh-the-wealth, gimme \$30 every Thursday.

France has no gimmes today except food for my baby, gimme a place to lay my head, gimme death.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

He that diggeth a pit shall fall into it; and whose breaketh an family, Mr. Lyman and Mrs. Wood hedge, a serpent shall bite him.—Ecclesiastes 10:8.

Oh, wad some power the giftie gie us to see oursel's as ithers see family spent Sundays with rela- rooms to participate in the Vic- States? us! It wad frae monie a blunder free us, and foolish notion, Buras. | tives in Buffalo. George Cable ac- tory Parade.

"Oh' Say Can You See---



WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON - On the third floor of the five-story War Production Board building, half way down the main corridor, is a modest two-room office housing eight or 10 executives and a like ture. number of secretaries.

knows are brought together. shaken up and then passed on to the boss himself-Donald Nelson. It is the Office of Progress Re-

One of the biggest criticisms of the old OPM was that nobody ever knew just how much the arsenal of democracy was producing, where it was falling down and why.

WHEN Nelson set up the WPB last January 20, one of the first things he told reporters was

"This agency (Office of Progress Reports) will view production not alone from the statistical point of view, but from the point of view of projecting into the future, thinking in terms of what the bottlenecks are-how are the components fitting into the picture, have all of the orders been

"In other words, do we have guns for the tanks, are they meeting together, will they come out together and be an efficient tank as it comes off the line?"

The Office of Progress Reports was assigned to Stacy May. To hulking Robert Nathan, a black-browed young man who smokes a corn cob pipe, may be assigned the job of keeping tab on armaments production falls down in a

tank factory, it doesn't take Nathan long to find out about it. "We're digesters for Mr. Nelson." .Nathan explains, "He's the man who should know more about everything in war production than anybody else in Wash-

ington-and at the same time he should know the least. "We get all the reports heremountains of them-so many that any executive would get only a confusion of detail out of them where he should have a clear,

dramatic idea of the whole pic-

Here all the important things "AND so our daily reports to that the War Production Board "AND so our daily reports to four sheets. They are the gist of reports from Army and Na representatives in manufacturing plants. They show that production of anti-aircraft guns is falling down because of a shortage of barrels, for example, Mr. Nelson takes them, passes them on to his operations men. The difficulty is traced back to its final cause, and expeditors are assigned to the necessary places.

> "Weekly reports are more detailed-may run to 30 pages. They break production down into individual factories - show where hings are going badly, or where are going well. "Monthly reports are pretty

> bulky. They give Mr. Nelson a complete picture of total money allotted, money spent, production of planes, tanks, anti-aircraf guns and everything else - and what kinds of planes, whether they're fighters, bombers, one- or two - motored fighters, light or heavy bombers, and so on.

> "But all the reports have two characteristics: They're selective and they're 'dramatic.' They weed out the unimportant things, so that Mr. Nelson has to bother only with the most pressing mat-ters. By 'dramatic' I mean they relate all the bewildering stati tics and show immediately ho one figure affects another

That was why, in his New Yor Donald Nelson was able to tell Americans that "the army ordnance department is today do ing four times as much busines as it did at the peak of the fir: World War. . . . The record is ever more striking in the field of av

Russell

Moll and Mrs. Charles 'Titchner Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thompson's entertained at a miscellaneous house, Conewango avenue. shower at the home of the former Thursday evening, complimenting ed to Corry. Miss Virginia Peterson whose wedenjoyed with Mrs. Alice Moll, Thompson. Elaine Thompson, Marion Fox and The hostess served a luncheon, with her parents. Those present were Alice Lindell, of Russell, Vivian Hale of Youngsville, Margaret Lindquist, of Akeley, Mrs. Donald Fehlman of War- Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sears spent Friday in Bradford.

The Firemens Auxiliary met at the firehouse Thursday evening for the regular business and social time Thursday evening. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Van Orsdale, Mrs. Jay Wiltsie and Mrs. Ray Thompson. It was voted to take part in the Liberty parade in

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Hedges were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Leach and Robert Chalmers of Buffalo, N. Y., Frank Rice and Ethel Hiam of Niagara Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Arnold and

of Akron, Ohio.

companied them there and remained for the past week with re-

Mr. and Mrs. George Walker of Russell, April 10-Mrs. Herman Rochester, N. Y., have moved into Mr. and Mrs. Hebner have mov-

Mrs. Ott and daughter Stefanie ding will take place in the near of Philadelphia are visiting Mrs. future. Games and contests were Ott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E.

Miss Ruth Eaton has returned to Alice Lindell receiving prizes. The Indiana State Teachers College honor guest received many gifts. after spending her Easter vacation Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Larson and

Mrs. Bernard Young, Jean Darling, Mrs. Alice Moll, Mrs. Harold Helen Randall of Indiana State Hale, Mrs. C. H. Milyea, Elaine Teachers College have returned Thompson, Mrs. Ernest Peterson, home after a visit with their par-Marion Fox, and the honored guest ents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Randall. Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Warner were guests of relatives in Cleveland

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brasington and daughter of Niagara Falls have returned home after visiting relatives here. Miss Kate Burgett of Cleveland

spent her Easter vacation with her parents. Mrs. Ernest Beckwith and Mrs. Bernard Joy spent Thursday at the Duntley home at Corydon.

Cause of automobile light bulbs burning out often may be traced Rainbow Room do ballet and into loose connections in the elec-

ATTENTION!

All Fraternal Members of the 4-13-2t That General Douglas MacAr- in 2042.

NOTICE

Estate of John S. Bayer, Deceased No. 26 June Term, 1939 Notice is hereby given that Warren National Bank, Administrator c.t.a.d.b.n. under the Will of John S. Bayer, deceased, presented its petition to said Court on March 31, 1942 setting forth that the said John S. Bayer died August 22, 1937, leaving a Last Will and Testament, and that Letters of Administration under said Will were duly issued to said Warren National Bank by the Register of Wills of said Warren County on April 12, 1938; that said adminisal Account which was confirmed nisi on June 5, 1939 and absolutely on July 5, 1939, and showing a balance for distribution; and praying said Court to fix a time for hearing, direct notice to be given and order distribution of the balance for distribution; whereupon the said Court fixed 10 o'clock, A. M. April 29, 1942 as the time for the hearing in said matter; and that all persons interested may appear before said Court at said time and be heard.

SIDNEY D. BLACKMAN, Attorney for Administrator. April 14-21-2t

WAR QUIZ

1. This insignia is a dead giveaway. It plainly shows the wearer belongs to a parachute outfit. But which-Army, Navy or Marine?

2. Robert Gordon Menzies, a former prime minister in the British Common wealth of Nadon Menzies, a wealth of Nations, warned the

United Nations might lose the war. where it is? Is he English, Canadian, South

Answers on Page 6

MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER YEW YORK-D'ju know:

That Barry Wood, singing star of the Hit Parade, and Oscar Levant, music expert of Information Please, were brothers-in-... They're married to two of the four Gale sisters.

That Ereest Hemingway, who is secluded in his Cuban home working on a novel, was pelled to break his own resolution not to write to anybody in the states until the novel was completed? . . . His dermatician, Gloria Bristol, has a letter from him asking for a bottle of special hair tonic . . . to prevent falling

That writing for the eye is one thing, and writing for the ear is quite another? . . . Star reporters a metropolitan newspaper found this out recently when they were assigned by their editors to prepare script for a news broadcast ... After reading their initial scripts, the editor hurriedy arranged a little course in writing for his scribes.

THAT the most discussed non-I fiction book to come out of the war this year is "Defense Will Not Win The War," by Lt.-Col. W. F. Kernan?

That the Tamiris dancers at the terpretative dancing to Negro Spirituals-because they are the purest essence of native American music?

That John Hoysradt, the actor Sons of Italy of Loggia Gorzia, and mimic is an ex-school teacher No. 1776 are requested to meet whose students included the sons Mr. and Mrs. Claude Perrigo and Wed. nite at 6:30 at the club of the President of the United

thur's first statement to the press upon his arrival in Australia has been recorded and presented to newspapermen by the recording department of Station WOR? That Johnny Green, the band leader and composer, is a captain

in the New York Guard, and that Jack Dempsey is a 1st lieutenant in the same outfit? THE guy who cut the Gordian knot has nothing on Lucky Millinder when it comes to brush-

ing aside obstacles. . . . This band leader was discussing the idea of a touring show fashioned after the old Chautauqua idea of a generation ago, to be played in the stadiums and open air arenas throughout the country. . "But what about the weather?"

someone wanted to know. "Don't give it a thought," cried Lucky, "we'll play in the towns where it doesn't rain.'

HE cycle of jokes spins more rapidly as the tempo of the times increases. . . . Not long ago Frank Morgan, on a broadcast, was asked if he knew anything about race horses. . . "Do I know anything about horses!" he cried. Why. I should say I do. The other day at Santa Anita I bent over 'o pick up a ticket and three jockeys jumped on my back. Then, the other night, another

comedian was discussing the rubber shortage. . . . "I'll tell you how bad it is," he said, "The other day I leaned over to pick up a dime and two mechanics jacked me up and stole my rubber heels. This same gag was popular in the days of Sheridan, and I have

doubt that it will get laughs

RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, APRIL 14 Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MV'T. (Alterations in programs as listed due entirely to changes by networks)

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8:45—The Three Suns Trio—nbc-red
"Secret City," Dramatic Serial—blue
Scattergood Baines, Serial—blue—blue
Scattergood Baines, Serial—blue—blue—Scattergood Baines, Serial—blue—cbs-red
Chicago Rhumba Dance Orch.—blue
Frazier Hunt News Spot—cbs-basie
Chicago Asolian Ensemble—cbs-west
Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs
8:15—Denver Strings; News—nbc-red
Dorothy Kligalien on Broadway—cbs
Los Angeles Dance Orchestra—mbs
8:30—Ted Steele Studio Club—nbc-red
Lum and Abner of Pine Riöge—blue
Vera Barton and Song Period—cbs
Jack Armstrong's repeat—mbs-west
8:45—Bill Stern Sport Spot—nbc-red
Lowell Thomas on News—blue-basic
The Escorts with Songs—blue-west
War and World News of Today—cbs
Captain Midnight, repeat—mbs-west
"Easy Aces," Dramatic Serial—blue
Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-basic
Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs
7:15—War News from World—nbc-red
"Mr. Keen," Dramatic Serial—blue
Lanny Ross & His Songs—cbs-basic
Here's Henry Morgan: Sports—mbs
7:30—G. Burns & Gracie Allen—nbc
War Broadcast and Comment—blue
Second Husband, Helen Menken—cbs
Arthur Hale's News Comment—cbs
7:45—Jack Stevens Sports—mbs-basic
Fun with the Jesters & Song—blue
8:00—Johnny Presents Orchest,—nbc
Xavier Cugat's Rhumba Revue—blue
Are You a Missing Heir? Drama—cbs
What's My Name Quiz Show—mbs
8:30—Horace Heidt & Quiz—nbc-red
Milton Berle and Variety Program—cbs
Ned Jordon, The Secret Agent—mbs
8:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs
9:00—Battle of Sexes, Quiz—nbc-red
Famous Jury Trials, Dramatic—blue
Ed Gardner and Duffy's Tavern—cbs
Spotlight Bands, Dance Music—mbs
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Famous Jury Trials, Dramatic—blue
Ed Gardner and Duffy's Tavern—cbs
Ned Jordon, The Secret Agent—mbs
8:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs
9:00—Battle of Sexes, Quiz—nbc-red
Famous Jury Trials, Dramatic—blue
Ed Gardner and Duffy's Tavern—cbs
Ned Jordon Be Hughes in Comment—mbs
10:5—Dance Orchestra 15 mins.—vbs
10:5—Dance Orchestra 1

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15

Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. (Alterations in programs as listed aue entirely to changes by networks) (Alterations in programs as listed due entirely to changes by networks)

5:45—The Three Suns Trio—nbc-red "Secret City," Dramatic Serial—blue Scattergood Baines Serial—blue Scattergood Baines Serial—blue Scattergood Baines Serial—mbs-east 6:00—U. S. Navy Band Concert—nbc Chicago Rhumba Dance Band—blue Edwin C. Hill's Comment—cbs-basic Chicago Les Paul Trio—cbs-midwest Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs 6:10—Ted Husing's Sports—cbs-basic Carol Marsh at the Piano—cbs-Dixie Australia War Broade't; Music—mbs 6:30—Stella Unger on Movies—obs-basic Carol Marsh at the Piano—cbs-Dixie Australia War Broade't; Music—mbs 5:30—Stella Unger on Movies—bab-basic Four Polka Dots, Harmonicas—blue Frank Parker and Songs—cbs-basic Ja-y Armstrong's repeat—mbs-west 6:45—Bill Stern Sport Spot—nbc-red Lowell Thomas on News—blue-basic Vagabonds Male Quartet—blue-west War and World News of Today—cbs Captain Midnight's repeat—mbs-west 7:00—F. Waring's Time—nbc-red-east "Easy Aces." Dramatic Serial—blue Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-basic Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs 7:15—World War Broadeast—nbc-red Lanny Ross & His Songs—cbs-basic Here's Henry Morgan; News—mbs 7:30—Caribbean Nights, Orches,—nbc War Broadcast and Comment—blue That Brewster Boy, Dramatic—cbs

Here's Henry Morgan; News—mbs
7:30—Caribbean Nights, Orches.—nbc
War Broadcast and Comment—blue
That Brewster Boy, Dramatic—cbs
Lone Ranger Dramatic Series—mbs
7:45—To Be Announced (15 m.)—blue
8:00—Thin Man Adventures—mbs—red
Quiz Kills and Joe Keily M. C.—blue
To Be Announced (20 mins.)—cbs
Cal Tinney Comment on News—mbs
8:15—Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs
8:30—Uncle Walter & Doghouse—nbc
Manhattan at Midnight Drama—blue
Jean Hersholt as Dr. Christian—cbs
With a Boy, a Girl and a Band—mbs
8:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs
9:00—Eddle Cantor's Variety—nbc-red
American Melodies, Song, Orch.—blue
Shirley Temple in Junior Miss—cbs
Gabriel Heatter Speaking—mbs-bas.
9:15—News From Cairo: Sports—mbs
9:30—District Attorney Play—nbc-red
Cab Calloway & the Quizzicale—blue
Ransom Sherman's Hap Hazard—cbs
Spotlight Bands, Dance Music—mbs
9:45—Miss Meade's Children—mbs
9:45—Miss Meade's Children—mbs
10:00—Kay Kyser and College—nbc-red
Basin Street, Paul Laval Orc.—blue
Glenn Miller and His Orchestra—cbs
John B. Hughes War Comment—mbs
10:15—Great Moments from Music—cbs

Glenn Miller and His Orchestra—chsi-John E. Hughes War Comment—mbs 10:15—Great Moments from Music—chs Dance Orchestra for 15 mins,—mbs 10:30—Morgan Beatty and War—blue More Music for the Dancers—mbs 10:45—World News Broadcasting—cbs Jean Cavail and His Songs — blue Dean Padre on "Our Morale" — mbs 11:00—News & Late Variety—nbc-red News and Dance (2 hrs.)—blue & cbs Dance Orch, and News (3 hrs.)—mbs Dance Orch. and News (3 hrs.) -mbs

African, New Zealander or Aus-

3. A returned American sailor described Murmansk as a battered, but busy port. Do you know

15 Dental

HORIZONTAL

1,7 Pictured British . PURE EELMORAL comedienne. 13 Revolved. surgeon. 16 Like. 17 Garden tool. 18 Infatuate. EMGETS 19 Backless seat OE RYE ONE PR 21 Terbium TAGS ILL SMUG MOUNTAINOUS (abbr.).

23 Twice five. 24 Gods. 25 Dispatched. 26 Hammer head. 47 Symbol for 28 Grimace. 29 Female of the ruff (pl.).

aluminum. 49 Nest of a bird of prey. 51 Dove's call. 31 Symbol for 53 She was born osmium. in Rochdale, 33 Boat paddle 34 Native of the 55 Truly. east.

36 Chum. 57 Right (abbr.). 38 Symbol for tellurium. VERTICAL 39 Reason. 1 Turf. 40 Source of 2 Roll. light. 42 Entice. 4 Cask for dried 44 Upon.

fruits.

45 Dress edge.

9 English town. 10 Ignited. 56 To edit again. 11 Doctor of Science (abbr.).

8 Inflow.

12 Divest.

14 Abominated.

3 Siamese coin. 15 Daybook

20 Single in kind 54 Compass point



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Maple street, reported an 18 7/8-

inch rainbow.

YEARS AGO IN

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

In 1922

The Warren Victory Band will stage its third annual Easter parade next Sunday afternoon when fessor Joseph Triscari, will parade a demonstration before the P. T. over the principal streets of War-A. and other Youngsville people in-Trust Company building.

At a meeting of baseball enthusiasts at Sheff eld last night, both a town team and a city league were formed. Directors of the town team are C. R. Neal, H. H. Jefferson, Claude Landers, R. Irwin, Herb Roberts and R. S. Johnson, E. E. Lunquist was elected president of the city league.

ing offered for the largest trout caught during the season, which opens April 15th and closes May 31st. The fish are being judged by C. N. Sprague at Cochran's Barber

Some attractive prizes are be-

Easter vacation with his parents. He is a student at Penn State. Allison Wade, who is attending State College, will spend his East-

Brackett Ayers, son of Mr. and

Mrs. C. B. Ayers, is spending the

the guest of his sister. Mrs. Charles Folkman returned home last evening from Cleveland where she spent the past week.

er vacation in New York City as

In 1932 At the weekly meeting of Warren Lodge, No. 339, I. O. O. F. Ross Wood was elevteed to noble grand, with Milo Barber as vice grand. The installation was conducted by District Deputy Grand Master George Champion, of Clar- I'm glad to give my boy to Uncle

A large number of families are taking advantage of the opportunity to secure free flour, bread and milk being distributed through the Salvation Army, according to

Although the temperature this morning was somewhat below normal for fishing season, large numbers from this section visited And hold aloft the Red, White, and streams in the vicinity in search of trout. Richard Mahaffey, 17

The twenty members of the Sheffield Student Patrol will go the organization, directed by Pro- to Youngsville on April 19 to give ren, concluding with a concert terested in the movement. They near the Warren Savings Bank & will be accompanied by Wayne Chamberlain, principal of the Lin-coln school at Sheffield.

inch brown trout, while Frank Fadale, local barber, reported an 18- 14

Members of Chief Cornplanter

Post, No. 135, American Legion,

plan to conduct a thorough survey

of all residential districts some-

time next week in an effort to find jobs for men now out of

BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Ethelene Brooker

Tommy Sulo, Jr. James R. Bairstow Martin Christensen Lillian Lindell Donald Head Lewis Werle Esther A. Johnson Thomas G. Wright Milo B. Rounds Chloe B. Edmiston Charlotte Davidson Hill Mrs. Theodore Peterson Marylin A. Johnson Marre Russ S. H. Brown Mrs. Frank Collins Willard Zerbe Dorothy Akam

Margaret Nystrom Rowley Patricia Louise Lawton Robert Leslie Lawton Paul Welden Dr. J. M. Ba Clayton Wickam, Jr

Mrs. Jewell Hornstrom

Marge Pangborn

Hugh Jackson Arnold, Jr. I GIVE TO UNCLE SAM

Sam I've bred in him, the meaning of our flag. He'll gladly fight, and die, and keep our flag on high;

America to him means everything. Capt. Ben Sampson, corps officer. I've raised him with the help of Uncle Sam And no dictator told me what to do. Now he's on his way, and keep the

U. S. A. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Himes.

22 Again

(prefix).

27 State of being

24 Mockery.

26 Nuisance.

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ice.

BRITISH COMEDIENNE

Answer to Previous Puzzle JAMESLANDIS

28 Mother. 30 Virginia 32 Crystals of 33 Limit (comb.

form). 35 Symbol for ethyl. 5 Italics (abbr.) 36 Play on words 37 Article. 6 Exclamation of mild fright. 40 More painful. 7 Pedal

41 Rest house. 43 Symbol for extremities. radium. 45 She has a prominent

place in entertainment for a long time. 46 Fabricate. 48 Ditch around a castle.

49 Era.

50 Editor (abbr.) 52 Over (poet.).

New Atmosphere, Same Game as Baseball Season Opens

Var Not Forgotten, ut Big Crowds Are nticipated Today

w York, April 14—(A)—This e day that business men negfuneral. It's major league

ball's opening day. nless the weather intervenes, 6 teams will move off together afternoon, with something 200,000 fans in the stands and itless others following their rites by remote control.

acing their first wartime seasince 1918, the 67th annual onal League campaign and the for the American circuit open ne most unusual setting in the

he war failed to interfere with country's national sport be-e President Roosevelt bade the e go on. But the customers have a hard time forgetting the United States is at war. ir raid precautions will be obed day and night at most of major league parks. Signs and ows will tell the fans which to go to be safe from bomment-information that might be helpful to visiting pitchers laces like Yankee Stadium. he 1941 champions of both the ues open on foreign fields. The York Yankees, owners of the erican League and World Sercrowns, start their drive for

he nation's capital. he Brooklyn Dodgers begin the nse of their National League against their blood enemies. Giants, at New York's Polo

he Indian mound ace and the No. 2 pin. so to c

ith Picks Yankees

g perfectly all right, but some rviewers wondered just a bit. gh Pirates to win the National gue pennant.

I think Frankie Frisch's boys tion. going to be a big surprise. a trace of defiance.

course it was no surprise ment. n he picked his old team, the



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their business, profesisonal neglect their secretaries, and e boys beg off for grandmoth-

Joe Chamaco, dashing caballero from south of the border, champion of the world at three-cushion billiards in 1939 and present champion of Mexico and South America, will present an exhibition at the local Elks Club this evening at ten o'clock, meeting one of the club's leading players in a match and also showing fancy and trick

Chamaco, who is on his first tour of the United States as a member of the National Billiard Program, is a most colorful and dynamic cue personality and his style and stroke are worth watching.

Willie Hoppe defeated Joe by one point in the 1940 world's championship tournament.

Chamaco holds the world record for high run of 18, and also the best average of 2 4/23 points per inning.

He will also make an appearance at the Warren Billiard Academy, scheduled for 8:30 o'clock.

sixth pennant in seven years inst the Washington Senators

Columbus, O., April 14—(AP)ne Yankees, top-heavy favorites On hands and knees, two Amerirule the junior circuit again, can Bowling Congress experts with new faces at the far crawled over a pair of tournaers of their infield, but with all ment alleys today — all because r heavy artillery still loaded. Slim Joe Heinrich of Chicago talaseball's contribution to the lied a 299 score in his singles

Feller makes its first start came within a single pin of a perer young Lou Boudreau against fect 300 game on the Nos. 25 and Detroit team without Hank 26 lanes yesterday. After 11

So to comply with ABC rer major leaguers, are on a quirements, John Hilbert and Al er team, managed by Uncle Matzelle of the ABC alley certification corps measured and check-

And Bucs in Races Ladies' Alley four points, though they had a hard time getting the triumph, winning by only about 600 pins.

Their league season is over, but big fellow, recovering from the town's lady bowlers haven't League action found Bab's Barbmonia, said he liked the Pitts put their equipment away quite yet, and Friday night a field of at least 25 are expected to take part Sure, I know most of the boys in the womens' five-man tourney picking them fourth or fifth, to be held at the Arcade Recrea-

Bowling starts at 7:30 with the ch 'em," said the Babe, with ladies rolling their games across the four alleys at the establish-

A week from this Friday will be kees, to repeat in the Ameri- the annual ladies' doubles tournament. More details concerning both events will appear on this page of the Times-Mirror later.

Nelson Wins BOWLING Stars' Event INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

shafted clubs to sell.

Times-Mirror79 45 Kinnear's 79 Agusta, Ga., April 14-(A)-Forge Shop 77 47 Bab's Barbers70 Byron Nelson, called by such an Butter Krust68 56 authority as Tommy Armour the Heat Treat64 Millie's Inn49 75 Crossetts10 114 High single game-Pettitt and

High team game-Butter Krust.

High team total—Butter Krust, taking a nerve-shattering six on the same diamond.

Butcher on Mound For Pirates Today

Cincinnati, April 14-(A)-A near-capacity crowd of approximately 5,000 fans was in prospect for the season's opener here today between the Cincinnati Reds and the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Bucky Walters was ordered to the mound for the Redlegs, to oppose the visitors' giant right-handtheir debut with the Reds are Bert Haas and Outfielder Gerald

Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio drew the year's "first pitch" as-

KEEPING FIT Madison, April 14-During the 1941-42 school year, 2967 men stusin's male enrollment, competed

SCHEDULE SAILORS scheduled the Wabash game so In-

ADDITIONAL SPORT ON PAGE 6



Norm Wooster Fires Alsab Beaten. effort is exemplified at Detroit, finale. The 48-year-old beer salesman of Feller makes its first start came within a single rin of Salesman of Sales 26 lanes yesterday. After 11 Fielding Posts 627 strikes Heinrich was foiled by the

Nummy Wooster smacked the four on a forfeit by Harvey-Carey, pins for a 634 series to lead the in- and Kirbergers completed the club ther opening games: American ed the drives to qualify Heinrich fice Supply posted a team total of over Darling's.

Chicago vs. St. Louis at for his prospective high count 2751, both scores fired in the Ardividual efforts, and Kinnear's Of- program with a three point win cago; Philadelphia at Boston; award. The next highest indicade Industrial League, to lead the from the Revere House and Centrol League—Chicago at St. vidual game score in the 1942 town's bowlers as they moved in trail Grocery whipped Schrayb-The next highest indi- cade Industrial League, to lead the from the Revere House and Cen-

> Joe Fielding pounded out a 627 set to pace the Kinnear quint to

follywood, April 14—(P)—The tor says Babe Ruth is getting Event Friday Wooster topped the Butter Krusts as they won three points from the Heat Treat, getting second high team total for the night with 2618 pins. Other Industrial ers taking four from the lowly Crossetts, and the Times-Mirror dittoed in their match with the

> Forge Shop. At the Elks club, the South Side Market applied most force to their action and hit 2566 in taking a handsome four points from Wills with Windy Morse topping the

> winners, getting 594. Fred Baldensperger also smacked 594 as he led the Warren Tank team to a three point conquest of the Keystones, the Style Shop won

with the finals Sunday. Honor roll scores: At Arcade— N. Wooster 256, Fielding 220,

Logan 222; At Elks-Berdine 214, Baldensperger 211, Woodruff 212, Morse 243, Printz 227; At Moose—Reese 213, Waples 237. Team scores:

At Arcade Kinnear's 928 915 908 2751 Millie's Inn 723 688 731 2142 Heat Treat 740 804 840 2384 Butter Krust ... 949 763 906 2618 Crossetts 760 764 829 2353 Bab's Barbers .. 838 768 886 2492

Forge Shop 833 818 784 2435 Times-Mirror .. 946 873 789 2508 At Elks Kirbergers 772 737 798 2307 Darling's 736 770 784 2290 South Side Mkt. 812 838 916 2566

Keystone 795 885 752 2432 Warren Tank .. 869 858 824 2551 Harvey-Carey (Forfeit)

the first hole to shoot a great 69 and defeat his old friend, Ben Hogan, of Hershey, Pa., by a single stroke in yesterday's play-off for what probably will be the last Masters' tournament until after the war. They had tied at the end of the regulation 72 holes

at 280 strokes apiece. "greatest golfer I ever saw,"

FOOTBALL? Lacy and South engaged in a sported his second Masters' cham- five-inning Gra-Y softball league pionship today as the winter tour contest at Beaty field yesterday, came to an official end and the but the final score took on a reprofessionals scatteed to their re- markable similarity to one you spective home courses to see if might find on the gridiron. High three games F. Gerardi, they still had any balls and steel- Glade softballers triumphed 36 to 12, with both sides using two so-The slim, red-faced sharpshooter called pitchers. Tonight Jefferson

gathered himself together after and East are slated to tangle on

SPORT SPATTERINGS

. . . In eight major league parks that was the first official step taken today, as the 1942 baseball season got under way . . And inasmuch as this edtion of the T-M appears before the games are over, plus the fact that we're writing this really on Monday afternoon, these predictions are honest if not accurate . . . Today's winners as we see 'em . . . In the National League-Brooklyn over New York, Boston er, Albert Max Butcher. Making over Philadelphia, Pittsburgh to top Cincinnati, and St. Louis to break loose against Chicago . . . In the American loop-New York to down Catcher Hemsley, Third Baseman Washington, Boston over Philadelphia, Chicago over St. Louis, and Cleveland to bounce Detroit . . . That's it; now let's see which one we guessed correctly . . . That no one will violate Buc training rules was emphatically shown Monday when Frankie Frisch suspended Hank Gornicki for staying out of his cozy little bed a bit too long . . . Nevertheless, that's the way to keep discipline and a good ball club now we see that Billy Conn's a papa . . . of a strapping baby boy who likely will become William Conn, III.

The greatest worry among high school athletic bodies at the present dents, or 47 per cent of Wiscon- time is how football and basketball teams are going to be transported come fall and winter again . . . Puses are so busy, it is reported in in 15 sports under the infrumural some areas, one cannot be chartered unless a pretty sum is forfeited, and individuals affiliated with the sports aren't going to be especially willing to use their own automobiles when tires can't be replaced, it . So, as things shape up now, though it's very early to Bloomington, Ind., April 14— state anything definite, a good many scholastic schedules may be Baseball coach Paul Harrell resliced considerably before the grid and court seasons come rolling by

. . . Ray Peebles, Erie Dispatch-Herald sports editor, finds this case diana could meet Great Lakes especially apparent in District Ten, and offers the hint that Sharon and baseball team, April 28.

Farrell may find themselves dueling in their own backyards once more Farrell may find themselves dueling in their own backyards once more . Oil City St. Joseph's High School is trying baseball for the first time in the parochial school's history, this spring . . . They've got a busy schedule, but want a couple more opponents.

Havre De Grace, Md., April 14-(P)—For a colt that hasn't been may be playing "Take Me Out to able to win a race this year, Alsab the Ball Game" today, but it's our sugar in the Kentucky Derby.

2nd.

Sterling Clark's Colchis, R. which deadheated Alsab in the Eastern Shore Handicap last fall, came up with another brilliant performance yesterday to beat him by a neck in the six-furlong race run in 1:2 3/5. Colchis was not nominated for this Derby.

Alsab was last in the field of six until they hit the home stretch. Then Jockey Al Schmidl sent him up on the outside with a mighty rush that would have carried him to victory in a few more strides. The effort indicated that Alsab is ready for a real test. The other Derby candidates, Mrs. Ralph McIlvain's Bright Willie, a flash in Florida, and the Fox-698 781 733 2212 catcher Farm's Baby Dumpling.

Warren Tank .. 869 858 824 2551 Zivic Whips Style Shop 794 881 727 2402 Zivic Whips Maxie Berger

Pittsburgh, April 14 — (AP)— golf course. Fritzie Zivic, who says he's going does amounts only to socking the to regain the welterweight title, ball from the tee.... Whirlaway is today offered a smashing conquest entered for both the suburban and of Maxie Berger as some proof metropolitan at Balmont's spring that he's not just talking to him- meeting. He'll draw down about

azing durability saved him from a another newspaperman,

Berger's display of stout-heartedness gained him the full acco- Mourner's Bench lade from about 5,000 fans who paid a net of \$7,645 to see the hasn't given up on his Sumner fight but there were times when (Wash) high school ball team, even they were wishing the referee but He's not allowed to take would stop the bout as an act of his Japanese players more than

Newsom vs Knott In Bosox Opener 16 men in one game.

the other five New England governors have been invited to observe Leverett Saltonstall, Massachusetts' chief executive, throw out the first ball today when the Red of 15,000 at Fenway Park.

Weather conditions promised to

With ten teams seemingly in the fold, unless a last minute inter-ruption causes the withdrawal of one unexpectedly, the city-wide Y. M. C. A. volley ball tournament gets under way this evening, the first game slated for 7:15 o'clock, and the other to follow in the order they are scheduled until the opening round is complet-

Opening what looms as a new annual event on the local sports program will be tonight's engagement between the First Methodists and St. Paul's Lutherans. Following will come an elimination involving the First Baptists and the First Presbyterians. The remainder of tonight's opening round then will include these matches: Y-Seniors vs. Marins, First Lutherans vs. Nameless Six, and Senior Hi-Y vs. New Process, to be played off in that order.

As no volley ball tournament has been staged locally in recent years, there is no possible way in which teams could be seeded for this event, but it is expected that keen competition will be encountered all along the route, all teams being on a comparatively even

As Ed Hasler, "Y" physical director, had planned it today, tonight's contests will go to the regulation route to 21 points, even if games must be carried over until tomorrow night. The semi-finals will be run off

under the best two out of three games series, and the finals will be a five games series, the winner having to claim three victories. Sports fans are welcome tonight and every night of the tourney, and there isno admission being

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Wide World Sports Columnist New York, April 14-The bands looked today like a mighty good hunch that before the season ends bet to run away with the heavy the tune will be "There'll Be Some Changes Made."...Baseball's first Alsab went down to his fifth test blackout is scheduled in Clevestraight defeat in the Chesapeake land May 22, when the Browns Trial yesterday but made an im- play a night game at the Stadium pressive effort that many in the ... It probably won't seem like crowd of 12,000 immediately tab- much of a novelty to the Browns tis; Pittsburgh at Cincinnati; tournament to date is 297, rolled ton at Philadelphia.

The Newark International upon a new week of bowling in the big race at Churchill Downs May be tournament which winds up and same score in the 1942 town's bowlers as they moved in upon a new week of bowling in the big race at Churchill Downs May end games at 4 p. m., instead of end games at 4 p. m., instead of 3, so the departing crowds won't interfere with the 5 p. m., factory traffic.....Vic Devincenzi, head of the Oakland club, suggests weekend baseball for the Pacific Coast League with the players working on defense jobs the other five

> running football in England. Today's Guest Star. Arch Ward, Chicago Tribune: major league managers are pre-Joe McCarthy, and you know how

days....That's the way they're

The situation is normal in baseball despite the war....Fifteen dicting that their clubs will finish in the first division... The 16th is he feels." One-Minute Sports Page Tony Galento has been shopping around for training quarters ...

Wonder if he's thinking of a comeback or merely has decided he must be in better shape to referee rassling matches...Patty Berg, whose knee was broken in an automobile crash last December, still has trouble getting around the golf course. What playing she \$35,000 of the 88 G's he needs to Pittsburgh Fritzie thumped the match Seabiscuit's record-if he New Yorker like a kid walloping with them both John J. Hall, a bass drum to grab a 10-round veteran Elizabeth Journal sports decision last night. Berger's am- editor, is likely to succeed knockout, despite seven trips to Greene, as New Jersey boxing comthe canvas, three in the sixth missioner-which should quiet the round. Zivic weighed 149; Berger scribes who have been blasting the proposed change.

> Coach Harold "Pop" Keeney five miles from home, and he has 15 of them and only seven Occidentals.... His star pitcher, Jim Hoban, was laid up with a busted toe And the sub pitcher walked

Boston, April 14—(A)—All of Ericksons Cop Crown At Conewango Club

The Ericksons annexed the Cone-Sox and Philadelphia Athletics wango Club bowling championship open Boston's 1942 major league for the 1941-42 season last night in season before an expected crowd two straight games over the Petti-Led by Van Tassel, Ritchie and

be favorable for the opener, which Carter, the Ericksons took the first will get underway with Dick New- game, 875 to 831, and the second some, the Red Sox' most effective by a 977 to 944 margin. Neil Mcpitcher, vying against the visitors' Donald offered a 215 honor roll score and led the losers.

EXHIBITION TONIGHT JOE CHAMACO World's Pocket Billiard Champion

WARREN BILLIARD ACADEMY Penna. Ave., West

8:30 P. M.

NOTICE

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cars and trucks, and our mechanics are factory

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Secret Orders ELEANOR ATTERBURY

YESTERDAY: Stephanie Merrill has decided that in spite of first impressions she is dangerously close to loving Capt. Kurt Knudsen. Unfortunately, Stephanie's cousin Vicky has the same idea, and is taking pains to improve her position. And now Kurt is called to duty with the

> Chapter Five Danger Ahead

air corps, and Stephanie is left

to the slightly sinister ministra-

tions of Henri de la Pagerie.

HOW charmingly your home ble. Overnight, things go wrong. is situated," Henri said Orders don't get delivered nearly an hour later as they drove up before the old-fashioned Street where Merrills had lived if I know. since the Mad Forties.

"The view is pretty tonight, Stephanie murmured. She'd al-ways loved the haughty old house, He's ways loved the haughty old house, set so firmly on the crest of one of the City's steepest hills, impervious to time and earthquake and seasons. And looking the control of seasons. And looking down on the beautiful harbor like a watchful the F.B.I. that."

duenna. "Marvelous view of the Golden Gate," Henri enthused. "Perfectly marvelous. I'd no idea one could see the entrance to the harbor so

splendidly from here.' "You must see it in the day time, some time," Stephanie mur-mured vaguely as they went up the steep steps to the front door. "I should be delighted." Henri bowed and then, when she'd thanked him, said goodnight.

Strange, she thought, watching his car turn out the gravelled drive past the garage that had once been a stable, how unrea-sonably she disliked that man. Then she immediately proceeded to put him completely out of her thoughts as old Tsang waddled to the door in answer to her ring, his moon face strangely

grave and unsmiling. "Mister Guy is waiting for you in the library, little Missy." He stood nodding like a mandarin, hands rolled into white apron.

Stephanie pulled off her gloves.

"Anything wrong, Tsang?"

The old Chinaman shook his head. "Mister Guy looks pretty what makes you so sure some of the mak sick. Pretty sick.

lated easily, that her father was tired. Had probably been too tired I employ over 1500 men. Some to eat the delicious dinner Tsang of them have worked for us for had undoubtedly prepared pains- years. In the main, the turnover takingly. To Tsang's mind, any- is pretty rapid. Working with exone who couldn't eat the delicious plosives isn't exactly the safest dishes he concocted was "pretty job in the world." sick." Especially his beloved Mister Guy. Old Tsang had been on the trails of these new men, hovering over him, watching his discover what they arelikes and dislikes, worrying about Guy Merrill since he'd arrived trail boys that never get near my from a hospital some forty-five office? Who don't know any more

Missy?" Tsang demanded.
Stephanie smiled. Next to Mister Guy, "little Missy" received the rest of Tsang's concern. "To "The man whom the greatest has greatest be seen to be see Aunt Allison's. Fix us some hot the greatest harm is probably chocolate, will you Tsang?"
Tsang beamed. "And some lit-

"And where you been, little

tle cake. I fix it." Delighted, he catch him. I don't know, of shuffled off to his kitchen. from his book as she pushed open perfectly organized plan to sabothe door to his study. For an in- tage Bay Region industry. stant, she was shocked speechless by the heavy lines of fatigue, anxiety she saw engraved in his her accident, been worried-

Dynamite

"HELLO, dear. Been hoping you'd turn up soon." He smiled and some of the fatigue was erased as he held out his hands to her, drew her down onto his knee. "What you been up to?" Stephanie sighed her relief. It tonight." wasn't she he'd been worrying about anyway. She'd tell him about the car in the morning. Now she tried to smooth away the weariness in his face. "Oh. just a party at the Mayfair with Vicky and a new tall and handsome to drive me home. What about you?" slowly. Like a warm fire, its going left his face ashen. Slowly he shook his head. "I only wish I "Don't worry." He cupped her

Why, Daddy. What's the mat- good die young you know.'

Passing one hand across his she teased, pretending to laugh. eyes, he released a great sigh. But she couldn't let go of the strange apprehension that nipped other up at the works at Titan, at the heels of her thoughts. I don't know what's wrong. But

something's rotten. We've had one delay, one accident, after anothe All absolutely unnecessary. All sheer carelessness."

"And whose fault was it?"
"We can't tell." Scowling again,
Guy Merrill beat his fist gently against the padded arm of the chair. "Not Maguire. I know I'm right in trusting him. Most of the other men are old and trusted employees. All union men. All good workers. All loyal—or at least I believe they are." "Then who—" "That's just it. Who is responsi-

straight. Material gets sent to the wrong place." He jammed his pipe three storied house on Sonoma between clenched teeth. "Damned

> "But Dad, can't you get police help. Some detectives or some-

"And your defense orders are

important, of course, aren't they

He grinned wryly, "Dynamite. Most of it for China via the Burma Road." He stared thoughtfully into the blazing hearth-fire. "Whoever knows enough about our business up there to intercept inter-office and plant memos, distort simple orders, is going to know about the shipload of nitrates from Santiago due this

"But what could anyone do to

"If I could guess that, honey. wouldn't lose so much sleep." He ruffled her hair affectionately. "But, don't worry. They haven't licked me yet."

Stephanie smiled. "And they

won't," she assured him. Sabotage

'M not so sure," he said with I foreboding that was so unlike her father's usual calm confidence

the employees are not loyal?" ste-Which meant, Stephanie trans-ted easily, that her father was "Naturally, that's the question.

> "But can't you put detectives "Hire a thousand detectives to

than you do about the general plan of work?" Guy laughed. "My

dear, you'd break me. Besides, it's "The man who is doing Titan someone whose tracks are so well covered it will take months to course. But I have a feeling the Stephanie's father looked up trouble at Titan is only part of a

Stephanie tried to "Daddy dear, you're borrowing trouble. San Francisco's had laface. Surely he hadn't heard about bor strikes and picket lines before. That doesn't mean we're all

going to be blown to bits."
He smiled slowly. "Maybe you are right, by dear. I hope so. Ah-" he said as Tsang bearing a big silver tray, pushed open the door, "good for you Tsang. Hot chocolate. I'll be wishing I had more of this before I get to Titan

"Tonight?" Stephanie repeated. amazed. "Surely you're not going up there this late?" "Have to." Guy sipped the hot

drink slowly. "Want to be there when that boat docks tomorrow.' "But Daddy,isn't it risking your own safety unnecessarily?" His smile flickered, died out phanie persisted when Tsang, still

> chin with his hand. "Only the "That certainly let's you out."

To be continued

TIMES-MIRROR DAILY COMICS NEW USES FOR General Orders For Victor W000 FOUND Parade Announced by Marshe

OUT OUR WAY

GOOD GAWSH!

I JEST WORE
OUT MY TIRES,
AN' NOW THEY'VE

DRAFTED MY HOSSES!

By J. R. Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE With



Boots and Her Buddies

Not So Fast, Pug

By EDGAR MARTIN



HE'S FALLEN FOR A

QUAINT DAINTY NAMED

SHOES ARE NEXT, 'SUGAR'!



Freckles and His Friends

Sounds Plausible

By MERRILL BLOSSER





Wash Tubbs

I WONDER WHY FRECKLES COULDN'T KEEP OUR DATE,

FROSTY

Lead On, Lieutenant

By ROY CRANE







Red Ryder

Some Prize

By FRED HARMON





Alley Cop

Excuse It, Please

V. T. HAMLIN





SAVE TIME AND MONEY -- READ THE ADS

importance of this vital commo- will form on Fourth avenue as didity at an astonishing rate, ac- rected except the Third Division, cording to R. F. Hemingway, su- which will form on Laurel street pervisor of the Agriculture De- (facing north) with its left resting partment's Allegheny National on Fourth avenue.

Forest here. Wood plastics give promise of expanded markets for Division are reques the timber producer as Forest Service and other laboratories test and prove ingenious new uses for all products derived from wood.

constituent parts and reassembling division formation. in new combinations has resulted in a great variety of new mater- sections are kept clear during the ials being produced. Some of the formation of the parade. Residents new plastics can be moulded into of the streets used for formation articles almost as hard and smooth are asked to keep their cars off the as glass, Mr. Hemingway contin- street until after the parade has ued. Many of these exceed metals left.

ing them under great pressure they march. are literally "welded" into one 5. T to water. Boats are now being constructed from laminated wood panels.

thin wood with a layer of metal avenue bridge to Water street. under heat and pressure, panels of where it will disband as directed exceptional strength and durability by the division chiefs. are produced. This new metal surfaced plywood combines the rigid- will review the parade from the avenue (facing west), left resti ity of plywood with the smooth south side of the approach to the surface of metal paneling mater- Third avenue bridge.

ated wood and plastics in the con- mations. struction of aircraft. Under the stimulus of improved methods for producing plywood and the use of promptly at 7:15 p. m. (EWT). plastics in the manufacture of air- Warning and commands will be creft, forests are certain to occupy given by buglers attached to the an increasingly important place in divisions. All entries must be in the future economy of America, place ready to go at that time. states Supervisor Hemingway. We

2. Colors will remain with the control of the future economy of America, place ready to go at that time. ing of wood in terms of fuel, cross tached. ties, fence posts, and lumber, he stated, but we are approaching an following formation: era when wood may be utilized as a partial substitute for aluminum, ute. magnesium, and other semi-precpect it behooves us to treat our trucks and marching units. wood lots and forests with the care they deserve. Fires must not be allowed to rob us of any of our valuable forest resources. The best sylvania avenue, west. way to prevent loss is to keep fires from starting.

Help prevent forest fires.

WITH THE CANDIDATES

REPUBLICANS BUSY

Philadelphia, April 14—(A)— State Senator M. Harvey Taylor says "we won't have a Republican party in four years" if U. S. Senator James J. Davis is elected governor of Pennsylvania.

Taylor, campaign manager for Davis' opponent for the Republi-can nomination, Major General Edward Martin, asserted yesterday that Davis possessed "no party spirit and used the Republican (Turn to Page Seven)

Last Night's Bouts

New York-Charles (Lulu) Costantino, 12812. New York, outpointed Harry Jeffra, 127, Balti-

Chicago—Willie Joyce, 136, Gary, Ind., outpointed Sammy Secreet, 147, Pittsburgh (10). Detroit-Benny Goldberg, Detroit featherweight, knocked out Chick Sanchez, also Detroit (7).

New Orleans-Jackie Callura, 12714, Toronto, defeated Billy Speary, 127¹4. Nanticoke, Pa., (10)
Newark—Freddie Archer, 137,
Newark, outpointed Cleo Shans,
134, Los Angeles (10).
Pittsburgh—Fritzie Zivic, 149,
Pittsburgh, outpointed Maxie Berger, 146, Montreal (10).

Bridgeport, Conn. Angele Park

Bridgeport, Conn.-Angelo Radano, 145, Norfolk, Conn., won by technical knockout over Len Deandrea, 150, Dunmore, Pa., (5).

Holyoke, Mass.—Tippy Larkin,
138½, Garfield, N. J., outpointed
Jerry Williams, 139, New York

Baltimore Louis (Kid) Cocoa, 150½, Baltimore, won by technical knockout over Bobby Britton, 151½, Miami, Fla. (6).

Large Crowd Slated For Phils' Opener

Philadelphia, April 14—(A)— The Phils and the Boston Braves nolds. open their National League baseball season today before a crowd expected to reach 15,000-most of whom look for the two clubs to wind up again in eighth and seventh places, respectively.

The Phils, with a new manager

in John "Hans" Lobert, and a new name—they were the Phillies last year—called on Si Johnson to pitch while the Braves elected Jim

VILLANOVA ADOPTS T Philadelphia, April 14—Clipper Smith, Villanova football coach, has adopted the T formation.

ANSWERS TO WAR QUIZ

Questions on Page 4 He is a parachutist in the U. Marines. 2. Menzies was prime minister of

3. Murmansk is an Arctic port of Russia in Europe.

General Orders for Three-in-One Victory Parade

1. The parade will form its first division on Union street (facing New uses for wood are increasing the economic and strategic (EWT) and the divisions following

2. All units except the Third Division are requested to get into their correct positions by entering Fourth avenue from Liberty or Market street, thence going west to roducts derived from wood.

Breaking wood down into its avoid confusion at the place of

3. Aides will see that all inter-

in strength per unit of weight.

4. In case of accident, call the Most folks understand the work-nearest of two ambulances in the ing properties of the old familiar parade. They have been put there types of plywood, but recent im- for that purpose by the Lutz Fuprovements have made possible neral Home and the Peterson Futhe manufacture of a laminated neral Home. The Gibson Funeral wood that is far stronger and more Home ambulance will be stationed durable than heretofore. By coat- there during the parade for the use ing thin sheets of wood with resin- of anyone desiring the service while forming chemicals and compress- the others are engaged in the

5. The parade will proceed east piece. This new plywood is not from Union street promptly at 7:15 Junior organizations. only stronger but is also resistant p. m. (EWT) to Crescent street, thence north to Jackson avenue, thence west to Conewango avenue. turning north there to Third avenue By combining several layers of bridge, proceeding west on Third

6. The marshal and his aides

ials for building truck bodies, trailers, and similar equipment.

7. In case of heavy rains, the entire program will take place the Most important of all at the next (Thursday) evening at the present time is the use of lamin- same time and with the same for-

Parade Orders

1. The parade will march

2. Colors will remain with the orhave become accustomed to think- ganizations to which they are at-3. The parade will observe the

Cadence: 110-120 steps per min-

Distance: 100 feet between diviious metals. In view of this pros- sions and 50 feet between all

Division I Forms on Union street (facing south) with right resting on Penn-

Police escort.

National colors and guard. Marshal—Allen M. Gibson, chairman Warren County Defense Coun-

Co-Marshal Ed Lowrey Liaison Officers-Ben Kinnear and K. W. Davis.

Bugler-James Casses. R. W. Mackay, chairman War Savings Committee Warren and Forest counties.

B. S. Knabenshue and Mrs. E. P. Wroth, co-chairmen Warren County Salvage Committee. Chamber of Commerce Parade

Committee: H. B. Pettit, chairman; H. W. Correll, secretary; Plumer Printz, W. H. Cannon, N. K. Wendelboe, W. E. Rice, O. C. Tritt, L. C. Stickel, W. C. Tompsett, Warren Kay, Frank Handyside, P. H. Potts, H. E. Brooks, F. A. Schoonover, J. A. Van Orsdale, O. A. Pressel.

Warren High School Band. Co. A, 3rd Regiment, Pa. Reserve

Defense Corps.
United Spanish-American War
Veterans and Auxiliary. Mothers of men in service. Red Cross Nurses.

Red Cross Nurses Aide Corps. Red Cross Surgical Dressings Warren County Air Raid War-

National Forge and Ordnance display. Motor Lighthouse truck.

C. Beckley, Inc., truck. Seneca Lumber Co. truck. Everts Hardware Co. floa... Warren County A. A. A. float. Division II Forms on south side of Fourth

avenue (facing west) left resting on Union street. Division chief-Melvin G. Keller. Assistant chief-Donald E. Mc-

Comas. Aides: Charles Pettibone, Max Saunders, Leon Laskaris, Ralph non. Owens, James Barrett.

American Legion Drum Corps Schuler. (Jamestown, N. Y.) First 100% Aidesflag award. New Process Company employes. New Process Company floats.

Division III

Forms on west side of Laurel street (facing north), left resting on Fourth avenue. Division chief-Elmer Munks-Assistant chief-Melvin Johnson.

Aides-Walter Draheim, E. H. Eddy, Richard Hildum, R. W. Rey-Smethport (Pa.) Prize Band.

90%-100% Flag Awards— 1. Warren National Bank.

Warren Bank & Trust Co. First National Bank (War-

Sheffield National Bank. Youngsville National Bank Tidioute State Bank. Clarendon State Bank

Sugar Grove Savings Bank Pennsylvania Furnace and Iron Co. Warren Axe & Tool Co.

Paramount Furniture Co. Walker Creamery Products

Pennsylvania Electric Co. Bradford-Penn Refining Co. (Clarendon).

O'Connor Machine Co. (Sheffield). West Penn Oil Co.

Motor Lighthouse 18. G. G. Greene Mfg. Co. G. G. Greene Mfg. Co. float. Waxman Furniture Store truck. Bartsch Furniture Store truck.

Metzger-Wright Co. truck.

Pickett Hardware Co. truck.

Forms on south side of Fou avenue (facing west), left rest on Laurel street Division Chief-Ralph B.

Assistant Chief-John E. Mes Aides--J. R. Allen, Homer Fit

William Simonsen. Post No. 631, Veterans of eign Wars.

units Red Cross First Aid units. Red Cross Nutrition Class. Victory Garden Float and mar-Lutz Funeral Home ambulanc

Farmerettes Band (float). Walker Creamery Products 4 trucks) East Side Produce Co. truck. Emblem Oil Co.

Division V Forms on south side of Four avenue (facing west), left restion Hazel street. Division Chief-William I. W

Assistant Chief-Samuel mussen. Aides-Walter Johnston, Tho as Armstrong, Harry Nelson. Russell High School Band.

Post 135, American Legion (W: Youngsville Post, American I

American Legion Auxiliary a Shrine Club. Warren Elks Club. Bundles for America float. Warren Fire Department. Smith-Horton Co. (3 trucks).

W. C. Duff (2 trucks). Walker's Hostess Car. Division VI Forms on south side of Four on Poplar street. Division Chief-Gilbert Buerk

Assistant Chief-John Swick. Aides-Archie Black, Char Farrell, Arthur Langdon, Hon Mohr. Struthers-Wells Corp. Band. Struthers-Wells employes. Marconi Society.

quires. Sons of Italy. Kiwanis Club and Saturday E ning Boys' Club. Moose Club float. Warren Baking Co. truck.

Knights of Columbus and I

Warren Sheet Metal Co. trucl William Teconchuk truck. Warren Transfer and Stora

Division VII Forms on south side of Four avenue (facing west), left resti on Hickory street. Division Chief—Richard Hanse Assistant Chief—Sherm Bissor

Aides—Henry Blick, Sami Chesnutt, Webster Sechriest, Salvation Army Band (Warre) Boy Scouts of America. Girl Scouts. Girl Reserves. State Hospital float.

Future Red Cross Nurses. Youngsville Fire Department a Auxiliary. Clarendon Fire Department.

United Lumber & Supply Co. trucks) Warren County Dairy Associ

tion (2 trucks). L. A. Carlson truck. Sound truck furnished by Metzger-Wright Co. Division VIII

Forms on south side of Four avenue (facing west), left resti on Liberty street. Division Chief-T. H. Milenius Assistant Chief-Glenn E. Stor

Aides-Andrew Nelson, Evere Hoagvall, Walter C. Sigworth. Falconer Sons of Legion Dru Federal employes-

1. U. S. Post Office. 2. U. S. Forestry. Warren Civil Air Patrol. Sheffield School Patrol Dru Russell Fire Department Auxiliary

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Assistant Chief - Donald Aides-H. L. Blair, Byron Knap Floyd Bathurst.

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Pacific is Ominous

(From Page One) 220 other cars. Dispatches from Lieut.Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright's headquarters on Corregidor Island, in Manila

by night was near. In the last 24 hours, Corregidor's

massed at the fishing village of Information was lacking on the ighting at Cebu, in the central appointed a number of other offi-Philippines, 250 miles south of cials whose nominations also went Manila, where 12,000 tank-support- unconfirmed during the special sesed Japanese troops landed Friday. The American and Filipino defenders were so badly out-numbered, however, that they were given registration commissioners. little chance to resist more than

ino patrols were officially reported a score more remain on his desk. to have raided and burned eight Most of the legislation is designed Japanese food warehouses on the to speed the war program. western shore of Davao Gulf, one of the "feeding points" for the Iran Cuts Off Jap Relations

Illinois Has First

quick not a candidate, and others for a

granted. All the major candidates stood southeast Iran. staunchly on a victory platform, though each party nad a collateral issue of its own.

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Governor Renames Shamokin Hospital **Board of Trustees**

(From Page One) ment of Col. Lynn G. Adams to head the Pennsylvania state police. the fourth time the governor has had to rename the commissioner in Bay, indicated that a Japanese at- three years due to refusal of Demtempt to storm the rocky citadel ocratic senators to agree to confirmation.

The unprecedented action grew guns were officially credited with out of Adams' incurring the dissinking a Japanese ship off the pleasure of some legislators by Bataan coast and smashing Jap- participating in a grand jury inanese small invasion-type boats vestigation of Democratic officials during the George H. Earle administration. Along with Adams, James re-

sion. They included John M. Mc-Kee, chairman of the Milk Control Commission and the Pittsburgh The governor, meantime, signed into law six more bills enacted by On Mindanao Island, 600 miles the assembly, bringing to 13 the south of Manila, American-Filip- number approved. Approximately

(From Page One)

The Iranian (Persian) govern-Primary Since Dec. 7th ment notified Japanese Minister Hikotaro Ichikawa that he must The rupture of relations follow- 39 inch fabric.

> agents to a remote section of A stream of Axis propaganda had been traced to the Japanese legation after Iran broke relations with Germany and Italy and became an ally of Britain and Russia

last August. Trouble Over Union-

ization of Dairymen (From Page One) with it. Kenzies Bagshaw, state master of the Pennsylvania Grange, said the Lewis campaign

"has not really moved in yet in Pennsylvania. In Washington, leaders of number of major farm organizations termed the Lewis campaign a "racket" and prepared to appear on Friday before a house judiciary subcommittee in support of legislation against alleged union "rack-

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The Office of Production Management only recently froze anthracite prices and maintained spring and summer discounts, declaring operators and miners could expect a "general intensification of the demand" because of increased war production and shortage of fuel oil supplies on the eastern seaboard. The move was designed to of a son, born yesterday morning. get domestic consumers to place their orders now.

(From Page One)

WITH THE CANDIDATES

(From Page Six) party only as a vehicle to help himself personally." The Philadelphia campaigns of both Martin and Davis got under-

way at meetings of Republican

leaders, although Davis was de-

tained in Washington and did not ppear. Martin, discussing America's position in the war, declared the only way we will be safe is to build a strong air force and carry the fight to our enemies.'

DAVIS AT PITTSBURGH Reports received so far from the Davis for Governor Committee of Western Pennsylvania, which is

headquartered in the Oliver Building, indicate that a representative turnout from counties other than Allegheny will attend the rally set for the North Side Carnegie Music Hall, Pittsburgh, on Thursday night, April 16. Senator James J. Davis will make the principal speech of the

meeting officially opening his cam-

paign in Western Pennsylvania for

Governor of Pennsylvania.

the Republican nomination for Women buglers of Britain's ATS (Auxiliary Territorial Service) Music and entertainment will be

Youngsville, April 18 — The Women's Society of Christian Ser-vice will hold their April meeting in the Methodist church parlors on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. At this time the speaker will be Miss Jane Barlow, of Korea. She will tell of some of the interesting

experiences of her life. Mrs. Dwight Jack will sing the "Palms". The devotionals for the afternoon will be in charge of Mrs. Willis Kinnear. Many important matters are to be discussed at the business session, so that a

Mrs. Nora Russell has returned from a winter in Florida. The National Defense Council has asked the air raid wardens to make a canvass of the town from house to house on Thursday and Friday and Saturday of this week to secure pledges for war savings

firemen and auxiliary and one of tory parade in Warren on Wed- out here. nesday evening April 15.

spent the weekend at home. Units Urged to be

From Page One)

a frock you can wear almost fense plants of the borough who anywhere in a dainty sheer crepe are not on duty at the time.

collar and cuffs that may contrast will include the Warren High School Band, Jamestown American Pattern 4044 is available in Legion Drum Corps, Smethport the state lent hope that the pleas leave within a week with his six women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, Prize Band, V. F. W. Band, Rusof Gov. Dwight H. Green, himself diplomatic and military attaches. and 46. Size 36 takes 312 yards sell High School Band, Struthers-Wells Band, Warren Salvation Send FIFTEEN CENTS (plus Army Band, Falconer Sons of ONE CENT to cover cost of mail- Legion Drum Corps, Sheffield ing) for this Anne Adams pattern. School Patrol Drum Corps and Write plainly SIZE, NAME, AD- Youngsville High School Band.

> Join the 1942 Style Parade and ders yesterday, the parade will send TEN CENTS for a Spring proceed east from Union street to Allegany Steel Pattern Book! All the season's Crescent street, north to Jackson Allied Chem. high rights are here in day and avenue, west to Conewango aveevening frocks, sportswear, de- nue, north to Third avenue and Amerada ... west to Water street, where it will Send your order to Times-Mirror, disband.

their country" and pronounced as ed to be Resisting failure Germany's propaganda to rupture the friendship of the (From Page One) probably just before dawn on the Acting Secretary of State Sumfirst night that rain blacks out the ner Welles gave the note to

mainland. The rainy season starts within the next few days. Intensity of Soviet

Drive is Increasing (From Page One) been beaten back at isolated points. The high command said 175 of the Russians' tread-track vehicles had been put out of ac-

Births AT MATERNITY Mr. and Mrs. Harold Demel, 28 Buchanan street, are the parents

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schmonsky, 420 Chestnut street, are the parents

That's ATS

of a daughter, born this morning.



Youngsville W. S. C. S. To Hold Meeting

good attendance is greatly desired.

On Tuesday at 1:00 p. m. the American Legion Auxiliary will have a tureen dinner at the home of Mrs. Earl Walters.

stamps and bonds. At the meeting of the Youth Fellowship held in the Methodist church Sunday evening the invitation to attend a rally in the First Methodist church next Sunday afternoon in Jamestown was accepted.

Miss Helen See, who works at the Ajax Iron works in Corry,

A class of candidates will be in-

About forty of the Youngsville

itiated into the Brokenstraw

Grange on next Tuesday night.

Ready on Schedule capitals today indicated the German high command was resigned to an

plete success. For the first time in many years, the parade tomorrow night will have a marching police escort. Here is a Sew-Your-Own fash- This will be composed of uniform- extreme violence on the central Russian front and that the battle was ion, Pattern 4044 by Anne Adams ed guards from the various de- still in progress.

or cotton! The dipping waistline Ten musical organizations will is so becoming . . . So are the novel add color to the parade. These

> As announced in the parade or-Allis-Chalmers

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police, assisted by the state motor Cebu Forces Report-

waters between Corregidor and the Baltimore and

tion in a four-day period ended April 13.

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(From Page One) Washington, April 14-(AP)-The navy reported today that a medium-sized merchant vessel and a small merchant vessel had been the fire trucks will be in the Vic- terpedoed off the Atlantic coast. No additional information was given

> were killed, many others injured and considerable damage caused to residential property in German bombing attacks over scattered areas last night, it was announced today. London, April 14—(A)—Reports reaching London from neutral

A Northeast Town in England, April 14—(P)—Fourteen persons

impending invasion of Europe by Allied forces and afraid that the attack would come at a place where it was not expected. London, April 14-(A)-Exchange Telegraph said today the German radio had announced that six Soviet divisions, including a Siberian division and an entire division of tanks, had launched an attack of

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es Service Pfd 33 imbia Oil and Gas Bond and Share 1 childs Aviation -d Motors Ltd Oil of Pa 28% International Petroleum 9% Lone Star 61/2 Mountain Producers National Fuel 9 National Transit Niagara-Hudson Power 14 Pennroad 236 Pittsburgh Plate Glass

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Patriotic and fraternal organizations, auxiliaries, Scout groups, granges, fire departments-any group that can march or be represented by a vehicle in the Warren County Victory Parade.

should communicate immediately with the committee at telephone 470. The committee tried to include every organization in a mail invitation, but some may have been unintentionally overlooked Everybody-step up and march!

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Social Events

HONORED AT PARTY Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bessey, married recently, were honored ed out later. guests Saturday evening at a dinner given by the former's parents. Struthers-Wells Band provided an Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bessey, 918 entertaining program. Fourth avenue. Others present in- Mrs. Harry Thurn reported durand Mrs. Neville Pittock and tee already has more than \$100 in daughters. Diana and Susan, and patron contributions. Miss Marian Bessey, Warren; Mrs.

MARCONI GAME

The duplicate tournament at G. R. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney the Marconi Club Monday even- D. Blackman, Mr. and Mrs. Har-Henry Hunzinger and Klahr Klep- L. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Tied for second place were two pairs: H. R. McClure and S. Mulen, Mrs. Adele Holland and Miss H. N. Elmquist, Mr. and Mrs. Creed Helen Maher.



From the Salvage for Victory Committee

This is the big week.

Rags, bones, bottles . . . remember the old chant? ... and the chant is swelling to a roar all over America. Needed! Those things that America has wasted in the past! Those things that America has disdainfully disregarded! Those things that America, rich and at peace, could not be bothered with!

But America is no longer at peace. And it will be a long time 'til she will be rich again. Now we are an island. We must get our rubber at home. Our steel. Our fabrics. Our glass. The seas are no longer a highway, but a devil's cauldron—those devils which, like the elves of the Wagnerian legends, lurk beneath the surface, and work their evil will. ********

Scrap iron! Old rags! Paper! Magazines! What's in your attic? What's in your cellar? What's in your garage? Did you investigate over the weekend? If you didn't, you'd better do it tonight. It's not too soon to start.

How about this for a program? Go junk-spotting on your premises tonight. Locate the usable salvage. Write it down if need be. Wednesday start to bring it out. It will take more than an evening. Continue the job Thursday. And Friday.

Friday get the stuff sorted. Newspapers separate, tied in bundles. Magazines in a separate pile, also tied. Metals in another pile. Old rubber in another (tires, hot water bottles ,rubbers, and the like). Old rags in

Saturday morning get the stuff out on your curb. And your job is done! ******

36 trucks, volunteers all of them, will begin their work at 1 P. M. Four Boy Scouts, volunteers, will be with each one. If you wish to donate your salvage, they will take it (proceeds to U. S. O.). If you want to sell it, they'll take your name and a junk dealer will call. But be ready! They cannot wait!

The Home Street School Troop, 41 of the Girl Scouts stole a march on the general program. Eight girls, aided and abetted by fathers, mothers, brothers, and cousins, raided the homes on Saturday of outer Conewango from Pioneer Street to the Watson Home, and from the Creek to the Hill.

Results? Believe it or not-1,885 pounds of scrap iron. (Nearly one ton to you,

friends. 5,860 pounds of paper and magazines. (Nearly three

tons.)

200 pounds rags, 100 pounds rubber, and about 19

pounds of aluminum. All this fine work was done under the supervision of

Girl Scouter Correll and the immediate active direction of Mrs. Warren Stone. Masterson's donated a truck. Three cheers for a fine job!

North Warren Civic Club, under Chris Pepke, has been collecting all kinds of scrap for several months. Those boys are on their toes at all times. I bet they even knew about Pearl Harbor a couple of hours before the rest of us. And they sure know about Salvage.

More Salvage news tomorrow in "SCRAPS." Watch for it!

The SCRAPPER

SCHOOL MUSIC Local & Society

MEETING HERE Ruth B. Eckardt Is Mozart Members To Saturday Bride Of Present Program At Robert Bloom, sound expert for Emmett W. Morrison Meeting of Philomel

Monday night's meeting of the Ruth Barbara Eckardt, daugh-School Music Boosters' Club to explain acoustic requirements in con- ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Eckardt, the Philomel Club season will be struction of the band shell that is 21 Cedar street, became the bride presented at the clubhouse at 2:30 proposed and to advise the mem- of Emmett Woodrow Morrison, p. m. Wednesday afternoon, when Harry Thurn presided at the son, 315 West Fifth avenue, in a Jamestown, N. Y., come here to meeting, attended by about 75 per- ceremony solemnized Saturday aft- give a program sons in the Beaty auditorium, and ernoon in the First Lutheran reports of many activities were church by Rev. Edward K. Rog- that the following numbers will given. Harry Summers spoke con- ers. In addition to the traditional cerning the county music festival wedding music, Mrs. Nicholas An- D Major for two pianos" by Mo-

Warner Brothers, was present at

pership concerning its plans.

tial list of patrons:

William Glassman.

Mrs. Harold Putnam.

William Wright.

en in Brazil.

Miss Elizabeth Weaver, Mr. and

Mrs. E. D. Wetmore, Addison

White, Mrs. E. B. Whiting and

Social Events

B. P. W. MEMBERS

ATTEND BANQUET

Women's Club attended the 11th

annual birthday banquet of the

Youngsville Club, held Monday ev-

about 100 reservations. One of the

speakers was from Warren, also,

Mrs. Magno de Carvalho, who

Mrs. E. C. Barnes, of Corry.

ed to be on hand.

son as speaker.

ZONTIANS TO MEET

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J. A. JOHNSON

The Philathea Class of the Cal-

Twenty-seven members of the

Edward B. Day, R. Pierson Eaton.

festival between Bradford, Kane and vocal music. and Warren on April 30, May 1-2, Gigen in marri final date. Boosters will provide of white faille taffeta, lace-trim- Rosor" by Sibelius, sung by Flavia transportation for the Dragons' med veil held with seed pearl tlara Weborg Dryburgh; allegro affetu-It was stated that the a cappella choir, under the direction of carroll A. Fowler, will give a Na- quet. Her matron of honor was second piano by Jeno Swislowski tional Music Week concert on May her sister, Mrs. Frederick Olson. 8 and that the annual spring con- and Mrs. Merle Sterling was the cert of musical groups will be the following week. The annual ice cream festival at Beaty was announced briefly, details to be work- laces from the bride, and carried Boris Waxman, Mrs. Peter Horn-To conclude the evening, the new Bjers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Arthur Mahaffy. Donald Bjers, Franklin street, as flower girl wore blue taffeta.

cluded Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lemmon ing the evening on the tag day for his brother's best man and ushers Wednesday to discuss some furthand children, Jeanne and Billy, Mr. Saturday, stating that the commit- were Frederick Olson, Frank Ku- er plans for observing the club's lick, O. Ralph Newhall and Merle Sterling.

For the reception which follow-Officers of the club in charge Joseph Cedrone and son, Dennis, of the Saturday tag day project ed immediately at the Y. W. C. A., 75 invited guests included Mr. and announce today the following par-Mrs. Paul Jones, of Munhall; Mrs. Elmer Barrett, Lockport, N. Y.: Mr. and Mrs. Neil Fleming and Charles B. Ayers, C. A. Babcock, daughters, Grove City; Mrs. S. ing attracted six tables, with old W. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison, Sr., Rossiter, Pa.; Miss Elizabeth Abendroth and Don Morfer as top pair for the evening. Blair, George Calderwood, Ran- ris, Buffalo, N. Y.; Miss Virginia dall Clark, Thomas H. Conway, Backstrom and Bob Simons, Youngstown, O.; Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Rich-A. Erickson, A. C. Flick, James and Giegerich, Youngsville, Presid-Frantz, Gust Geracimos, Dr. and ing at the bride's table were Miss Mrs. Robert Gibb, Mr. and Mrs. Til Eckardt and Mrs. Paul Jones. New York City, to be at home

Later, the newlyweds left for Harold Hampson, Paul Harring-New York City, to be at home aftton, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Hulings, er April 17 at 109 Lookout street. L. C. Jamieson, William J. Knupp. The bride is a graduate of the lo-F. E. Kieshauer, DeVere Kirberger, cal high school in 1938 and em-M. A. Kornreich, A. L. Langdor, Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Lesser, Mr. and ployee in the local office of the department of labor and industry Mrs. H. R. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ley, William H. Locke, O. E. and Mr. Morrison is a National Forge and Ordnance Company em-Loper, Al Minelli, Harold McClure, ployee. He was graduated from Brookville High School in 1934 and attended the University of Pitts-Ernest Miller, George Muir, Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Nelson, Mr. and

Dr. W. J. Sedwick, John H. Stew-Following the announcement charge. art, Raymond Stein, Warren Stone, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Spiridon, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Spiridon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Thurn, Texas Lunch, United Cigar Agency, Valone Dry Cleaners, Mrs. M. M. VonTacky, Judge and Mrs. Allison D. Wade, William Walker, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Newhall,

:-1 [Social Events

STUDENT RECITAL Regular pupils heard in the

weekly recital at the Conservatory were Wilfred Winner, Mary Ann O'Dell, Jeannine Mathyer, Harold Foreman, Patty Kolpien, Geraldine Peterson, Virginia Johnson and Joyce Nelson.

Feature selections included piano Warren Business and Professional ening at the Pittsfield Inn, with spoke informally concerning wom-Fehlman.

Mildred Van Sickel was toast-Y-DEBS HEAR MRS. HUFF mistress for the program which followed dinner; with group sing-W. C. A. met at the activities plans will be announced later. ing led by Lillie Wood and accombuilding at 6 p. m. Monday for dinpanied by Lillian Swanson; clariner and to hear Mrs. Howard Huff net selections, George Walter; welgive some very helpful suggescome by Mrs. Canfield, Youngstions for various books which ville president; solos by Mrs Wood should be read in the present and Miss Swanson; and a splendid crisis. During a short, informal address on the part of women in business session it was announced the national defense program by that a national Y. W. C. A. conference will be held in Pittsburgh over the coming weekend. Any local members wishing to attend Zonta Club members will have should call the general secretary, a six o'clock dinner Thursday ev-Mrs. J. H. West, as soon as posening in the private dining room of the Blue and White Restaurant, with an address by Holgar N.

Elmquist. All members are urg-W. B. A. MEETING Review No. 4, Woman's Benefit Association, will have a dessertbridge for the public in the S. F. of A. hall at 1:30 p. m. Thursday and a large attendance is hoped vary Baptist church will meet in The regular meeting will be the church at eight this evening, held at eight o'clock, preceded by the annual spring dinner at six.

interesting program has been ar-ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT ranged, with Dr. James A. David-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Holmberg, Members and 3 Myrtle street, announce the engagement of their daughter. Myrtle Evelyn, to Gerald Edward Skinner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Skin-Dorcas Circle of Grace Methodist church will meet to- ner, 732 East Wayne street, Corry. Miss Holmberg has chosen April morrow in the League room, with 24 for her wedding. a tureen luncheon at one o'clock.

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One of the annual highlights of son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Morri- members of the Mozart Club of

Announcement has been made comprise the program: "Sonata in on April 25, which will include a dersen and Mrs. W. E. Yeager provided a 15-minute recital of organ Ruth Munson; current events in music, Mrs. Charles E. Goodell; Gigen in marriage by her fath-"The Dream" by Rubinstein, "Twiwith the concert in Warren on the er, the bride wore a princess frock light" by Massenet and "Svarta and pearl necklace, gift of the oso from "Concerto in A Minor" by bridegroom. White taffeta stream- Schumann, Mrs. William P. Osmer,

Mrse. Freeman Peterson will head the hostess committee for tocolonial bouquets. Little Marilyn ing, Mrs. W. Beyer Africa and

Mrs. Allie Russell, club president, has asked all active members Charles William Morrison was to meet with her at 1:45 p. m. golden jubilee celebration.

Social Events

QUAINTANCE CLASS Over 50 members of the Quaintance Class attended the regular meeting and chicken dinner held at the First Baptist church. After devotions led by President U. G. Hodgin, the following officers were chosen for next year: President, Mr. Hodgin; vice president, John C. Claman; secretary; Mrs. Earl Burbee; treasurer, Mrs. Alton Waite; teacher, H. D. Harris; assistant teachers, Edwin Jack and E. V Mellander.

After the business meeting, Bible was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell, leaving to make their home in Buffalo, N. Y. the gift being a remembrance for their fine work in the class. Games and a social time occupied the remainder of the evening. Chairmen of the social committees headed by Mr. and Mrs. Burbee were in

PLANNING PARTY

Dorcas Class members of the First Lutheran church are planning a class anniversary party for May 7, in the form of a 6:30 dinner at the Y. W. C. A. Gifts in the form of wash cloths will be :for the children at the Bethesda Home at Meadville.

At the regular meeting of the class, games were enjoyed and refreshments were served by a committee consisting of Mrs. William Leuthold, Mrs. Edward Rogers, Mrs. Richard Myers and Mrs. P.obert Holcomb.

SPECIAL RECITAL

Eugene Kuester will present ten solos by Lois Ann Bosin, Peggy pupils in a special post-Easter re-Henderson and Nancy O'Dell; clari- cital of sacred music in the Connet solo, Barbara Smith; saxo- servatory auditorium on Tuesday phone duet, Marilyn Green, of evening, April 21, and the public Warren, and Jack Wood, of is cordially invited. Compositions Youngsville; piano duo, Frances by Bach, Handel, Mozart and ex-Ann Carlson and Patty Kolpien; cerpts from Gaul's "Holy City" will piano duet, Jean Eames and Alice comprise the program. As assisting artists, the piano duo of Eleanor Klinestiver and Meredyth Young will be heard in a Bach Y-Deb Club members of the Y. Chorale. Further details of the



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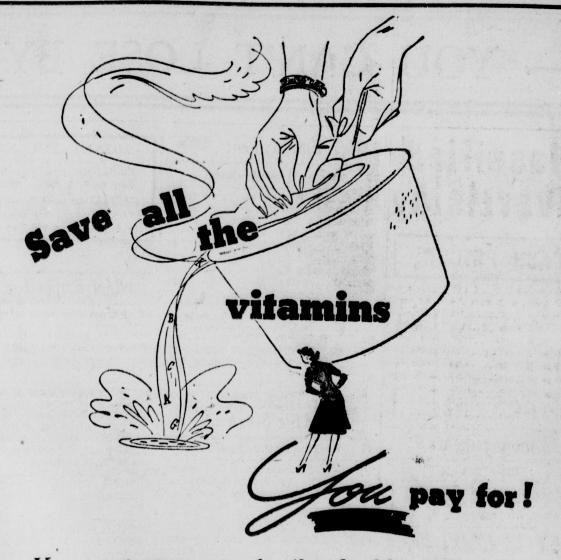
Of course you have a family physician, but do you make full use of the services he is qualified to render? You call upon him in sickness,

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grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

Mrs. Cora Pope and daughter,

ed to Warren and are occupying

the Cleveland property at 314

CHURCH REVIVALS

AT FREE METHODIST



Evangelist, Warren L. Chase of Albion, N. Y., will be preaching at the Free Methodist church on Conewango avenue April 14-26 ter, Mrs. Herman Nesmith, have each evening at 7:45 except Sat-urday evenings. The public is in. W. Va. urday evenings. The public is invited to come and enjoy these meetings. J. E. Kiffer, pastor.

COMING AND GOING

Edward Genberg, who is employed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, is spending a rew days visit- Mrs. Florence Gardner, have moving friends and relatives here.

Richard Meacham has returned Hazel street, their many friends to Washington, D. C., where he is will be pleased to know. employed. He has been in Warren for the past week, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Meacham, Crescent Park.

Mrs. Charles Blackman, Warren Jamestown Road, departed for New York City last evening. She will be joined there by her father, A. C. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, of Wilkinsburg, were the weekend guests of the former's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, East street.

Mrs. George Calderwood, Verbeck street, has returned home after a few days' visit with Mrs. William Holden, of Buffalo, N. Y.

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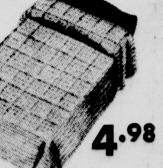


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